	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	R	H	E
REDS	0	0	0	1	0											
YANKEES	0	0	0	0	1											

BATTERIES (FIRST GAME)—DERRINGER AND LOMBARDI; RUFFING AND DICKEY

2 CENTS
RECORD-AMERICAN GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

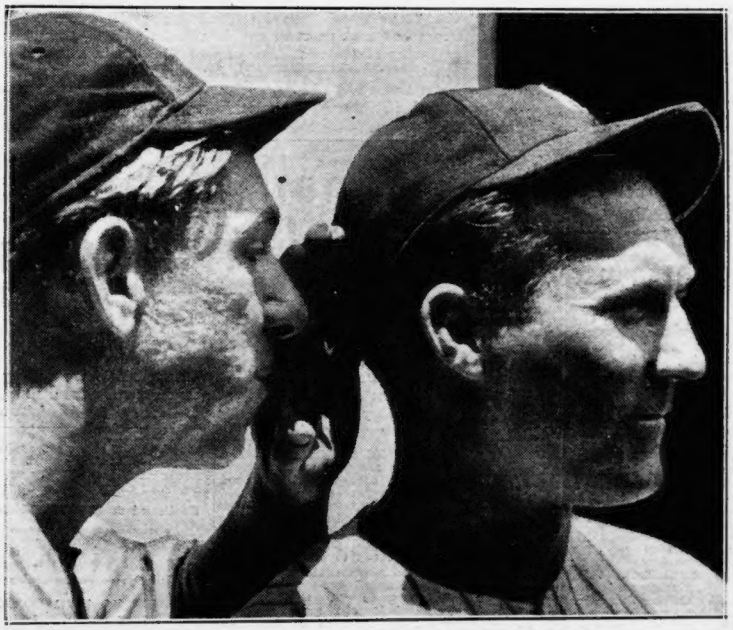
BOSTON AMERICAN
Evening Edition

8 STAR RACE ENTRIES

Entered as second class matter at Boston Postoffice

Copyright, 1939 by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co.
VOL. XXXVI—NO. 167 BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1939 32 PAGES PRICE 2 CENTS

RED STEALS, GETS 1ST RUN



'Hey, Pal! We're gonna have a little pitching duel out there today!' says Paul Derringer, left, Cincinnati's mainstay ace, to Charlie "Red" Ruffing, Yank twirler whose doubtful arm has caused odds on World's Champions to drop. Paul and Charlie took the mound for their respective teams at the New York Yankee Stadium this afternoon to start the 1939 World Series. It was cloudy and cool at game time, but the stands filled rapidly. The doubtful condition of Pitchers Ruffing and Lefty Gomez shortened odds on the Yanks to 5-2 before the game today.

Austen Lake On Series Game See Page 26

By Joe Cashman

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Oct. 4—New York's Champion Yankees opened defense of their world title against the aggressive Cincinnati Reds here today, before some 60,000 fans.

The sun broke through cloudy skies shortly before game time and the mercury steadily rose, a break for Yank Pitcher Red Ruffing, whose good right arm has been reported sore for a couple of weeks.

There were no changes in either lineup from those which had won the pennants in the two major leagues and which had been expected to start today.

Wally Berger, whose toe was lanced yesterday, after becoming infected, was in left field for the Reds, although the leather was cut away from the shoe to favor the injured member.

A mild northerly breeze blew intermittently from the left field corner of the field.

Paul Derringer, Reds right-hander who won 25 games, was Bill McKechnie's choice for the Reds opening bid to block the Yanks from their fourth straight series win.

The Reds got first blood when Goodman drew a base on balls, stole second and scored on McCormick's second hit of the game.

PLAY BY PLAY

FIRST INNING

REDS—Werber hit the first pitch high in the air to Selkirk. Frey flied to DiMaggio. Goodman struck out—No runs, no hits, no errors.

YANKEES—Crosetti flied to Goodman. Frey threw out Rolfe. Keller flied to Berger.—No runs, no hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING

REDS—McCormick singled to center for the first hit of the game. Lombardi hit into a double play, Rolfe to Gordon to Dahlgren. Craft struck out.—No runs, one hit, no errors.

YANKEES—Goodman made a nice catch of DiMaggio's short fly. Dickey struck out on three straight pitches. Selkirk also struck out.—No runs, no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING

REDS—Berger struck out. Myers singled to right. Crosetti made a great job of Derringer's roller back of second and turned it into a double play, Ruffing, who touched the ball, to Crosetti to Gordon to Dahlgren.—No runs, one hit, no errors.

YANKEES—Gordon fouled to McCormick. Frey threw out Dahlgren. Ruffing singled to left for the Yankees' first hit. Crosetti struck out.—No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

FOURTH INNING

REDS—Crosetti threw out Werber. Frey flied deep to Keller. Goodman drew the first pass of the game on four straight pitches. Goodman stole second. McCormick got his second single, scoring Goodman for the first run of the game. Ruffing threw out Lombardi.—One run, one hit, no errors, one left.

YANKS—Rolfe flied to Goodman. Keller took a called third strike. DiMaggio beat out a slow roller down the third base line which Werber didn't field, hoping it would go foul. Dickey rolled out to McCormick.—No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

URGES ROOSEVELT START PEACE MOVE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (INS)—A resolution calling upon President Roosevelt to seek an immediate armistice in Europe's war and urging that the United

VICTORY SMILES light the faces of these German troopers as they shake hands with Fuehrer Adolf Hitler during Polish campaign. This photo was taken shortly after the Nazis captured Polish city of Jaroslow.

States join with other neutrals to bring about lasting peace, was put before the Senate today.

The resolution, sponsored by Senator Johnson (D.) of Colorado, said:

"The best insurance for keeping America out of the European war will be to stop that war now."

The resolution provided that "it is the sense of the Senate that every effort should be made by the United States in conjunction with other neutral nations to bring about an early termination of the European war."

The clerk read the resolution before a silent Senate and galleries packed with spectators who had come to hear the second day of the historic debate over repeal of the U. S. embargo on shipment of arms to belligerents. The resolution was then referred to the Senate Foreign Relations committee.

WOULD JOIN OTHER NEUTRALS

Johnson's move to bring the United States into an active role in seeking European peace came significantly after statements in the House of Commons by David Lloyd George that this country should be one of the neutrals to participate in any peace negotiations.

The resolution proposed that the Senate request the President "to join with other neutrals in urging the nations that are now at war to enter into an immediate armistice as a preliminary step toward negotiations looking to the complete, lasting and peaceful settlement of the various matters about which they are in conflict."

In a lengthy preamble, the proposed legislation termed the immediate present an "auspicious time for the United States to use its best efforts to promote an immediate armistice in the war now being waged in Europe."

Other neutrals, the resolution recited in its preamble, were looking to America for leadership in a movement towards peace.

". . . There is more glory and courageousness in an honorable peace than a bloody victory with its attendant ills and sorrows," the preamble concluded.

Presumably the Senate foreign relations committee will consider the Johnson resolution at either a special meeting or the session customarily held each Wednesday—although no regular meetings have been held during the present special session of Congress.

The resolution paid high tribute to President Roosevelt for "persistent effort" to prevent the European war. It continued:

"These courageous efforts should continue even though the war is now an actuality.

"Every possible pressure for peace should be brought to bear upon the belligerents by neutral states and the warring nations should be urged to declare an armistice immediately so that the terms on an honorable peace might be worked out around the conference table.

"If this war continus millions of women and children will be starved by the blockade, millions of men slaughtered at the front, and billions of taxpayers' dollars will be squandered.

"The best insurance for keeping America out of the European war, will be to stop that war now."

BRITAIN AWAITS PEACE BID

LONDON, Oct. 4 (AP)—Britain has left the door open for consideration of any German proposal to end the war, but is charting her course apparently on the assumption that present diplomatic maneuvers are merely a lull before a greater storm of warfare.

British public opinion, as expressed through the press, backed up the tand taken by Prime Minister Chamberlain in the House of Commons yesterday—that Britain would test any Nazi proposal in the light of Adolf Hitler's past promises which Chamberlain said had proved worthless."

MUST CONFORM

The Times of London, which often reflects the government view, declared that any peace terms offered by Hitler must conform to these conditions to be acceptable to the British-French allies:

"They must not require us to condone the act of brigandage committed at the expense of Poland; on the contrary, they must repair the damage already done. And they must give not only to us, but to all Europe adequate assurance that the peace concluded will be durable and will not be disturbed by the continual threat of Nazi aggression."

Official sources said no formal message relative to the German offer to end the war on Germany's terms had reached London. They added they knew nothing of any

Continued on Page 12, Column 4

PARIS TURNS DOWN HITLER PEACE PLAN

PARIS, Oct. 4 (INS)—Premier Edouard Daladier tonight formally rejected any peace proposals based upon the partition of Poland in a lengthy statement before the foreign affairs commission of the Chamber of Deputies.

WEATHER

LOCAL—Slowly decreasing cloudiness early this afternoon; generally fair tonight and Thursday; slightly warmer tonight; gentle to moderate north winds.

N. E. TEMPERATURES 9:30 A. M.

BOSTON	52	Concord, N. H.	53
Providence	53	Augusta, Me.	48
Hartford, Ct.	53	Montpelier, Vt.	51

Warmest this date, 94 in 1884.
Coldest this date, 43 in 1872.

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

	Today 9:30 a.m.	Today 1:30 p.m.	Yesterday 7:30 p.m.
Barometer	30.14	30.23	30.20
Humidity	90	90	94
Wind velocity	12	23	20
Temperatures	52	53	52
Wind direction	NNE	NE	NE

High Tide—2:52 p. m.
Low Tide—9:20 p. m.
Height of Tide—9 ft. 10 in., p. m.
Length of Day—11 h. 38 m.
Sunrise 6:43 a.m. Sunset 5:22 p.m.
Light all vehicles—5:52 p. m.
Moon Rises—9:27 p. m.
Evening Star—Mars.

War Diary

34th Day

Behind the Front Discussion in the European capitals over the possibility of peace practically muffled the cannons of war today as the warring and neutral nations considered the various avenues believed open tc end the hostilities. Berlin observers, studying Prime Minister Chamberlain's speech yesterday before the House of Commons, insisted that the door was not closed to peace and that there was a strong possibility Hitler might propose a brief truce in his speech to the Reichstag later this week. Even Rome, which has maintained her neutrality to date, declared that London has opened the door to Nazi overtures for a conference of the Great Powers. However, mild contradictions were seen in the set-up. A London report declared there would be no conciliation until Polish rights are restored, adding that her next move would depend on the tenor of Hitler's speech. Also, Russia was reported to rush her huge mobilization of the Red Army to support Hitler in his peace offer. Of further significance was the opening of a conference between Turkish and British officials in which the latter seeks to woo Turkey from the Soviets concerning passage of British and French warships through Turkey-controlled Dardanelles.

On the Front—The latest official French communique issued today declared that "the night was calm" but artillery fire was heard on both sides south of Zweibrucken. New movements of troops by both sides was reported, and Swiss observers declared that the Germans were massing troops along the upper Rhine river for a possible thrust into Alsace. From Amsterdam came a report that Hitler would proceed to Warsaw tonight or tomorrow to lead a triumphal march of Nazis into the Polish capital.

On the Sea—Further confusion to Germany's defensive measures on the sea was added today as belligerent nations sought the S. S. Columbus, Germany's third largest liner, which slipped out of Vera Cruz, Mexico, for a reported dash to her home port. Meanwhile, students of international affairs were puzzled as to the result of sea attacks off the Americas following the meeting of representatives of 21 American republics at the Panama conferencee. It was strongly indicated that the United States and the other nations of the New World would have to exert strong diplomatic pressure to enforce their neutrality. Sinking of the British freighter Clement in the South Atlantic raised the possibiliy that Britain would be forced to pull part of her fleet from the North Sea to combat the new Nazi menace on the seas. Today's sea casualties listed the sinking of a Norwegian freighter by a mine in Singapore harbor and an unnamed German freighter by a mine in the North Sea.

In the Air—France insisted today that several German air raids upon French positions on the Western Front had been repulsed and in addition declared that since the beginning of the war, German losses in the air consisted of 24 pursuit planes, eight of which managed to reach their own lines. Paris also admitted loss of eight of her pursuit planes but maintained that over German territory her aircraft was always outnumbered by Nazi planes.

Connally Lashes Arms Repeal Foes; Asks 2-Ocean Navy

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4—In whiplash language belying his drawl, Senator Connally (D.) of Texas renewed Senate neutrality debate today with a demand for enactment of the Administration arms embargo repeal bill.

He coupled his demand with a plea for a navy that would "dominate both oceans" and increased military preparedness that would "meet any aggressor." He deplored that the "crowned monarch of force rules some parts of the world today," and said the United States must be ready to defend itself.

As spectators again packed the galleries and House members lined Senate walls the sharp-tongued Texan held out arms embargo repeal as the road to American peace and "neutrality with honor." He charged the embargo is an aid to "outlaw and aggressor nations."

"Under the present embargo," he warned, "we will be brought to the brink of war, perhaps plunged into its dark and cruel depths."

ASSAILS GERMANS

Connally took the floor shortly after noon and his opponent for the day, Sen. Vandenberg (R.) of Michigan, listened intently. Retention of the embargo, he argued, permits the "outlaw" nation to arm in peacetime and strike out against a defenseless victim, secure in the knowledge that the U. S. arms embargo will clamp down and prevent

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Hitler May Propose Brief Truce For Canvass of Ways to End War

By PIERRE J. HUSS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, Oct. 4 (INS)—The possibility that Adolf Hitler may propose a brief truce in his forthcoming speech to the Reichstag to enable a thorough canvass of peace proposals was predicted in well-informed German sources today.

The Fuehrer, it was said, is anxious for this brief respite from open hostilities in order that all diplomatic means may be brought to bear to forestall large-scale war and provide time for the peace plan he intends to outline.

For this reason, the German version of "all quiet on the western front" will continue in effect under strictest orders from Berlin until after the Reichstag session, when Hitler will put it up to France and England whether hostilities are to reopen.

There were indications that the whole Russo-German-Italian diplomatic machine is now geared to the highest pitch in readiness for peace or war declarations after the Fuehrer's speech.

All three will function speedily and in closest co-operation in conformity with events, it was emphasized.

OPENING WEDGE SEEN

Informed German quarters professed to see an opening wedge in the address before the House of Commons yesterday by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, although it was officially stated that the speech was not clear, contained nothing notable and nothing new, and that a political answer had been expected to its Russo-German peace overture.

(Editor's Note — Chamberlain in his speech rejected Russo-German "threats" but said that Britain would consider any peace offers, always bearing in mind, however, that "mere assurances" from Germany would not be enough.)

It is assumed that once it becomes clear to Berlin that the Allies

Continued on Page 12, Column 1

'He Held Me Up, Officer!'

HOLDUP VICTIM—Confronting a bearded man who entered the Washington st. candy store where she's employed, Kay Doherty of Cambridge was forced to hand over $25 of her own money and $175 from the store safe. Above, she tells of robbery to Sergt. Andrew Haggerty.

Bridgewater School Strike

WANT BUS IN RAIN—A protest movement over the lack of a bus to carry Bridgewater high school and junior high pupils a mile and a half to classes, resulted in what school officials believe is a strike. Students want busses, even if only on rainy days. Angela Folloni and Charles Balboni (above agree.

'BOOTLEG' RADIO DRIVE ON HERE

New England federal enforcement officials from five agencies met today in the office of Sidney Sherwood, head of the alcohol tax unit for the area, and recently appointed co-ordinator of federal enforcement here, to map a concerted campaign against subversive activities which might endanger American neutrality.

While Sherwood refused to discuss the conference, beyond characterizing it as "most important and confidential," it was understood that the drive will be aimed particularly at unlicensed short wave radio sets believed to be broadcasting from the New England coast to ships at sea.

Agents of the intelligence unit of the internal revenue department, the customs service, the secret service, the narcotics division, and the coast guard met with Sherwood.

It was believed they conferred on plans for a drive similar to that which wiped out coast-wise chains of short-wave broadcasting units used for smuggling purposes during prohibition days, when ships hanging off "rum row" were given instructions from shore points.

Lists of names and places found then to be serving as bootleggers' broadcasting headquarters are being used for guidance in the current drive, it was understood.

Coast Guard cutters, patrol boats, and planes, equipped with radio direction finders, are being used to intercept messages and locate their sources by means of triangulation, it was learned.

Possibility was seen that foreign sea raiders might use any number of hidden and almost unknown coves and harbors along the Maine coast as temporary bases.

John Drops Suit

SUIT OUT — John Barrymore, film hero, has dropped his separation suit in New York against his estranged wife, Elaine Barrie (above), but both say no renewal of their tempestuous romance will follow.

GO GREYHOUND RACING TONITE !! POST TIME 8:15
Listen Tonite . . WNAC 6:30. WEEI 6:45
WONDERLAND Revere

Hedy in Salary Row But Studio Says All O. K.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 4 (AP)—Hedy Lamarr, who can be called glamorous without exaggerating, is still under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios—so far as the latter is concerned.

Miss Lamarr's agent informed the studio she considered the contract broken, asserting she had not been paid a stipulated $575 weekly since July.

A studio spokesman said the agreement still has five more years to run. He added that she is expected back in three weeks for retakes on "I Take This Woman," with Spencer Tracy. The film was shelved several months ago after nearly $1,000,000 had been expended.

A Warner Bros. representative, commenting on reports that its busy Academy award winner, Bette Davis, was complaining about her contract, said simply that she is expected to start a new picture next week. Miss Davis, who has been vacationing in the East, has expressed the belief that she should make but three films a year.

Three have been released thus far this year and a fourth was previewed last week.

COURT HITS GIRL'S 'LIE' TO AID YOUTH

Loyalty to her boy friend, an alleged thief, brought a stinging lecture today in Roxbury court to a blonde and pretty 23-year-old South Boston girl, Miss Margaret Kiley, of Mercer st.

HEDY LAMARR
Has Contract Trouble

After she had testified she was with Peter Brisker, alias Traskey, 23, of D st., South Boston, when he bought two boxes of cigars he was alleged to have stolen, Judge Samuel Eisenstadt ordered her taken into custody.

After it was found that she had no record, the judge recalled her and said:

"You told the most deliberate lies I have ever heard in this courtroom. You are the most brazen witness I have ever had before me.

"Of course, he's your boy friend and I suppose that is why you are going the distance for him. The only reason I am not going to hold you in contempt for perjury, from which you could not appeal, is the love you apparently have for him.

"Your record is apparently all right, but if you come in here again I'll take action against you and remember this perjury. Now you get out of here and behave yourself."

Brisker was found guilty of the cigar larceny and also of stealing silverware he had in his possession. He appealed when given two sentences of one year in the House of Correction, to be served together, and was held in $1000 for superior court.

FILENE'S BASEMENT COBBLER SHOP

While You SHOP or WAIT —Step in during your lunch hour or while shopping in town.

MEN'S-WOMEN'S-CHILDREN'S SHOES REPAIRED

Oak tan Leather FULL SOLES RUBBER HEELS $1.49

Oak tan Leather HALF SOLES RUBBER HEELS 69c

HAVE YOUR SUMMER SHOES DYED BLACK

FINE FOOD, WINES AT FRENCH FRONT--KNICKERBOCKER

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES ON THE MAGINOT LINE, Oct. 4—Personal examination of the front line by this correspondent reveals a superficially very shallow French advance, but actually, according to expert military opinion, the French have gained a very valuable advantage during this period when Hitler, counting on putting over his "bandit peace," has given no orders to his army to push back hard.

The French have in the first place driven the Germans all along the line back too far to have observation posts overlooking the permanent defenses in France.

French authorities lay great stress on this. They have now got close contact nearly all along the Siegfried line while the Germans have lost their contact with the Maginot line in nearly all sectors.

No description can be given of French artillery emplacement, but it can be said that between the Maginot and Siegfried lines have now been concentrated such a quantity and weight of French guns that the Maginot has become the second instead of the first line of defense of France against Germany.

This sector between France and Germany used to be heavily populated, but is now utterly deserted by civilian inhabitants. We passed through village after village normally sheltering 8000 to 12,000 persons which are now empty of all but one or two army sentries.

Cats wander forlornly through the streets seeking their human friends, so strangely and suddenly fled from home. Chickens hungrily roam the fields pecking at the grass.

YEARNS FOR VEAL STEW

In the Maginot Line great electrically heated kettles seethed with gallons of delicious-smelling veal stew and made us wish for an invitation from the soldiers of the Maginot corps.

The French army lunch to end all French army lunches, however, was given us in the heroic city of Verdun, and although the host was General George LeSourd, the military governor and hence a very highly-placed French soldier indeed, the lunch still may properly be called a French army meal. Here is the menu:

Fifteen varieties of hors d'oeuvres.
Hot chicken patties.
Medallion of lobster.
Green string beans.
Grilled chateaubriad with bearnaise sauce.
Souffle potatoes.
Mixed green salad.
Vanilla ice cream.
Petit fours.
Fruit.

RARE WINES SERVED

The meal was accompanied by white Arbois wine, Alsatian rose wine, Chateau Lafitte 1928, Puligny Montrachet, Bonnes Marcs Faiveley, 1919, Muscat De Rive Saltes and champagne.

The present commanding general and his mess-mates must follow the rules placarded thus:

"Talking shop at table—2 francs fine.
"Protesting without reason against fine—2 francs additional.
"Five minutes late—2 francs.
"More than five minutes — 4 francs.
"Spilling white wine—2 francs.
"Spilling red wine—6 francs.
"Spitting in glass—20 francs.
"Smoking a cigar 'Swiss-style' (that is, without offering one to the others)—10 francs.
"Spitting at the ceiling without hitting it—200 francs."

International News Photograph Service

CONDUCTRESS now is this woman on Berlin, Germany, trolley. She takes place of man called away to front. Throughout Germany today women were taking over male jobs.

Deny U-Boat Halted Boston Liner Off N.E.

Two passengers who were aboard the Eastern Steamship liner Evangeline last Friday night declared today that the Boston-bound craft had been halted by a German submarine.

The incident was immediately denied here by the company.

The coastal liner docked Saturday to end her Yarmouth-to-Boston run.

Today at New Castle, Pa., Dr. and Mrs. James D Crawford said the ship had stopped about 11:30 p. m. Friday and that passengers who tried to go on deck were halted and told that a ship was in distress.

Early on Saturday, however, Dr. and Mrs. Crawford learned from a steward, they said, that a U-boat had halted the Evangeline and that an officer of the liner had gone to the submarine in a small boat and had convinced the U-boat captain of the vessel's American identity.

This was denied today, however, by Capt. Roland M. Litchfield, port captain here for the Eastern Steamship Co.

Capt. Litchfield declared the Evangeline had been signaled by an American Navy cruiser to halt and give her identity by radio.

This was done by Capt. William Corning of the liner, and after he had furnished the requested information the liner proceeded on her way to Boston, according to Capt. Litchfield.

Hits Behavior Of Boys, Girls In Blackouts

CARDIFF, England, Oct. 4 (AP)—Gray-haired aldermen of Glamorgan county pondered the moral welfare of auxiliary army girls during blackouts today with special scrutiny of "gossip and goings on" concerning soldiers billeted around farms.

Alderman Hubert Jenkins suggested a nine o'clock curfew and complained that some young men were "not behaving themselves as they should." He said the county had a moral duty to the girls to do something about it.

Alderman David Davies said good girls needed no looking after and alderman the Rev. D. Thomas declared:

"If you are going to put a barbed-wire fence around these girls it will be like the 'trespassers will be prosecuted' sign I saw on the fields when I was a boy. They were the only fields I went in."

The aldermen finally decided to take up with the Auxiliary Army Authority the question of who was responsible for looking out for the girls after hours.

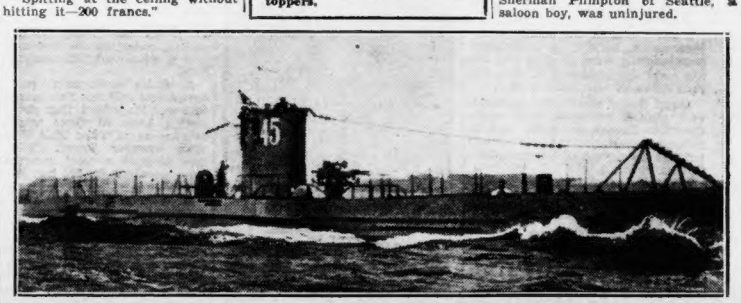
Gas Masks Put End to Eton Boys' Toppers

LONDON, Oct. 4 (AP)—The traditional top hats of the Eton boys have been put under a wartime ban because they won't work with gas masks. House caps—much more utilitarian in case of an air raid—will replace the silk toppers.

2 Americans Hurt As Mine Sinks Ship

SINGAPORE, Oct. 4 (AP)—British officials announced today the 4914-ton Norwegian steamer Hoegh Transporter, sank yesterday after striking a mine in the harbor entrance. Nine crew members were hurt.

One of the injured was deck boy, Ray Edmonds of Dallas, Tex. He was said to be hurt only slightly. Another American crew member, Sherman Plimpton of Seattle, a saloon boy, was uninjured.



International News Photograph Service

SCOURGE OF THE SEAS in wartime is this type of Nazi submarine, the U-45. It has a medium cruising range, displaces 500 tons on surface and runs at 17 knots. It has claimed many British freighters.

STORE HOURS: 9:30 to 5:30

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN AIR-CONDITIONED

Note! How often does $2 give you your choice of a lineup like this? THURSDAY at 9:30

MEN! surpluses ALL WOOL

SHAKER KNIT | RIB COAT STYLE | SLIP ON

SWEATERS

Navy, black or green all wool heavy shaker knit slipon—white or plain color slipons, many with zipper breast pocket and contrasting color waistband and neck—plain color ribbed coat sweaters—blue, brown, navy, oxford in lot. SURPLUS.

$2

SIZES 36 to 46 in LOT BE EARLY THURSDAY

MEN'S zipper front JACKETS

Group stores' surplus suede finish cotton fabric jackets with cotton fleece lining—navy and brown in sizes 36 to 46 in lot— $2

MEN'S black RAINCOATS

Lightweight rubberized cotton fabric raincoats with cemented seams — sizes 36 to 42 in lot. SURPLUSES, THURSDAY $2

Men's, young men's sport SLACKS

30% to 50% wool with rayon or cotton. Herringbones, tweeds, plain colors, fancy mixtures, some with self belts—sizes 29 to 40 in lot. SURPLUSES. Some dark cotton work pants. $2

MEN'S-many from famous makers-SURPLUS FELT HATS

Brown, green, blue, gray, tan; snap brim, few bound edge felt hats, sizes 6⅞ to 7¾ in lot—be here at 9:30 A. M. sharp—THURSDAY. $2

OUR FAMOUS AUTOMATIC PRICE REDUCING PLAN: First prices must be low or we lose through automatic reductions. All merchandise on sale after 12 selling days automatically reduced 25% . . . after 18 selling days automatically reduced 50% . . . after 24 selling days merchandise reduced 75% . . . any goods unsold after 30 selling days given to charitable institutions

Mystery Shrouds French 'Peace' as War Lull Continues

by KENNETH T. DOWNS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Oct. 4 (AP)—The French Council of Ministers met in secret session today to decide whether to reject any German peace offers in advance or to consider them and make counter-proposals which would mean the end of Adolf Hitler's domination of Central Europe.

International News Photograph Service
BEST WISHES—King George VI shakes hands and thanks his premier, Neville Chamberlain, for Britain's fast preparation for war.

During the session, the council completed plans for establishment of a ministry of blockade to co-operate with existing agencies and the British government in the "economic war" designed to starve out Germany. Full details of this step were announced, but on the "peace front" all deliberations were shrouded in mystery.

What decision was reached—if any—was a closely-guarded secret. A communique issued after the session gave no intimation of France's reaction to the "peace offensive" but there was every political and military indication that France remains reconciled that the war can only end when Hitler is beaten on the battlefield, not at a council table.

There is no chance whatever, one well-informed sources declared, that either France or England would accept from Germany offers which are "transparently baseless."

LULL IN WEST CONTINUES

The council met as the lull on the western front continued. War communique No. 61 announced that the night was calm except for artillery exchanges south of Zweibrucken. Thus undivided attention was focussed upon the government's deliberations.

Apparently the main subject of discussion was the manner in which the peace proposals are to be treated when and if they come.

One strong faction favors an outright rejection, refusing even to dignify the Nazi maneuvers by treating with them at all.

Another group is urging Premier Edouard Daladier to retaliate with a series of stiff counter-proposals, including such obviously unacceptable terms as the evacuation and restoration of Poland and Czechoslovakia and demilitarization of the Rhineland.

It goes without saying that the present Nazi regime could not even consider such suggestions.

CLAIM RUSSIAN SUPPORT

Meanwhile, the steady movement of German troops westward continues. A well-informed French news service reported by way of Amsterdam that commencement of full hostilities is now being openly discussed in Berlin, while a correspondent of the Daily Telegraaf of Amsterdam made the startling but entirely unconfirmed prediction that Germany's offensive, concentrated on aerial and naval attacks against England "will be directly supported by Russia."

One important matter discussed this morning and not mentioned in the communique dealt with the status of Communists. It was thought possible that measures of the most extreme nature would be taken against Communists who refuse to accept the restrictions placed upon them by the government.

DUCE 'WILL NOT BID FOR PEACE'

ROME, Oct. 4 (AP)—Italy's present "peace" policy was announced today by the official Stefani News Agency, which said no initiative would be taken to convoke a peace conference.

A communique said:

"Several English newspapers have published dispatches according to which Il Duce is studying plans for a peace conference. There was even given a list of the nations which were to participate.

"This news is without any foundation.

"Under present circumstances Italy will not take any initative of this sort."

Usually informed Italian sources said today that any peace proposals Adolf Hitler has to offer probably would be advanced in his Reichstag speech this week rather than through Italian diplomatic channels.

Diplomatic activity along the Rome-Berlin axis, these sources said, has been suspended pending the Reichsfuehrer's address.

Mussolini gave further evidence of Italy's intention to stay out of the war as long as possible. Visiting the new Via Imperiale, the leading site of the Rome Universal Exposition of 1942, he formally started work on a big building program to line the street with imposing hotels, public buildings, and apartment houses.

Italians took some slight hope from Prime Minister Chamberlain's promise in the House of Commons yesterday to consider carefully any eventual peace move.

Foreign Minister Count Ciano's newspaper, Il Telegrafo of Leghorn, said Chamberlain "left two important things clearly understood: First, Moscow's intervention of such extreme importance as to force the democracies to make a new study of their positions; second, any Italian undertaking of some really sincere and conclusive peace proposal would not fall on deaf ears."

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

Published daily except Sundays and holidays, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., by the NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY. Telephone Liberty 4000.

Subscriptions by mail postpaid, one month, 50c; three months, $1.50; six months, $3.00; one year, $6.00. Boston Postal District, 75c month. Domestic rates include postage in the United States, Porto Rico, Philippines, Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Canal Zone, Canada. Mail subscriptions payable strictly in advance. Rates to foreign countries $2.00 per month.

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RUSSIA REPORTED MOBILIZING ENTIRE ARMY

LONDON, Oct. 4 (INS)—Continued huge mobilization of the Red army and the consequent belief that Russia may be preparing to support Chancellor Hitler's peace offer by a definite threat of Soviet military aid for Germany were reported by the Daily Herald today.

Radio broadcasts from Moscow, according to the Herald, have said:

"Continued mobilization of reservists is proceeding smoothly all over the U. S. S. R."

This is the first public indication that Russian mobilization extends throughout the country, according to the Herald. Previous announcements indicated mobilization was limited only to the western part.

STORE HOURS NOW 9:30 TO 5:30

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Sale! ONLY 3 DAYS LEFT

MILLAY SILK STOCKINGS

20% OFF

SAVES YOU 20c TO 33c ON EVERY PAIR

*M 50 3-thread All Silk Chiffon
*M 70 5-thread Business Sheer
All silk reinforcements.
*M 80 7-thread Semi-Service
Lisle top and lisle plaited foot.
*All these styles in 3 proportioned lengths. Short averages 28 inches. Medium averages 30 inches. Long averages 33 inches.

After the Sale $1
80c

MILLAY "ROUND THE CLOCK" SHEERS
"MORN" 4-thread for general wear.
"NOON" 3-thread for informal beauty and afternoon wear.
"NITE" 2-thread Ultra Sheer for special occasions. Specially knitted with the "Inviso-rib" stitch, which shows no conspicuous ribs.
M 60 Stretch-a-way Chiffon with comfortable stretch top.
M 90 Stretch-a-way Medium Service Weight. Foot reinforced with lisle for wear.

After the Sale $1.15
92c

M 7000
An Extremely Sheer Chiffon
$1.32
After the Sale $1.65

Silk Film
M 100 Heavy Service Weight with fine lisle top and lisle plaited foot for strong wear.
Cobweb. A favorite in the popular 3-thread KANTRUN chiffon.

After the Sale $1.35
$1.08

One of the most compelling sales of the season. Fashion-wise women of New England favor Millays because of their smooth fit, style-right color and unusually long wearing qualities. This semi-annual event offers a perfect opportunity to stock up now for Fall and Winter.

These Millay stockings are in the newest Fall and Winter shades. Your own color description will be carefully interpreted by our hosiery experts.

HOSIERY—STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE

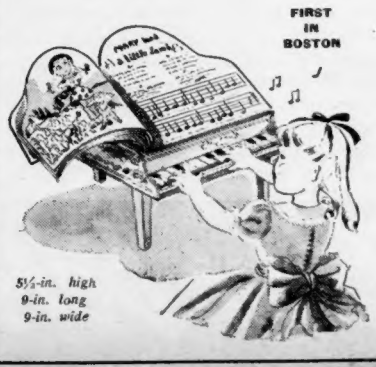
ORDER BY MAIL OR CALL HUBbard 2700 'TIL 10 P. M.

Have You A Little Maestro In Your Home?

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Play-A-Way Baby Grand Piano and Book

FIRST IN BOSTON



5½-in. high
9-in. long
9-in. wide

12 Note Keyboard

$1.00 Complete

- 16 Popular nursery and folk songs
- Clear bell-like tones
- Numbered notes for easy playing
- Adjustable song book with illustrations
- All metal construction
- Choice of ivory or mahogany color finish
- An American made toy.

TOYS—FIFTH FLOOR—ANNEX

Mail or Phone Orders Filled—
HUBbard 2700 Until 10 P. M.

BRITISH, TURKS IN PARLEY

LONDON, Oct. 4 (INS)—Formal military talks between British officials and the Turkish military mission headed by Gen. Kiazom Orbay commenced today.

The conversations, frankly aimed at wooing Turkey away from Soviet Russian blandishments, are expected to take up such matters as passage of British and French warships through the Turk-controlled Dardanelles in the event of military necessity.

It also was expected the conferees would consider the question of British military and financial aid to Turkey in the event of possible Russian or German activity in the Balkans.

The Turkish government today notified the Polish ambassador to Turkey that it does not recognize the Russo-German partition of Poland, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Ankara.

If the report that Turkey has refused to recognize the partition of Poland is substantiated, it may prove an indication of the real attitude of the Turkish government toward the European conflict.

With Turkey controlling the vitally strategic Dardanelles, her position is considered of paramount importance, both as regards Europe as a whole and the Balkan "tinder box."

Turkey has been the focal point of a diplomatic struggle that has continued for some time. Its latest phase began when Germany sought some weeks ago to woo the Turks—apparently with little success.

At present the Turkish foreign minister, Sukru Saracoglu, is in Moscow, where he has been conferring with Premier-Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov on such questions as possible closure of the Dardanelles to enemies of the Soviets.

Mexican Guns Curb Nazi Ship

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 4 (INS)—Amid unconfirmed rumors that the liner is undergoing alterations for conversion into a war cruiser, an armed Mexican coast guard vessel today was rushed to the gulf port of Anton Lizardo to watch over the German passenger steamer Columbus.

The Columbus, third largest German liner, left the nearby port of Vera Cruz yesterday.

Instructions given the Mexican ship were to keep the Columbus from using her wireless either to communicate with Germany or with German vessels operating in the western hemisphere.

With a Mexican maritime official aboard, the 32,000-ton Columbus anchored in the deep natural Bay of Anton Lizardo after her unannounced departure from Vera Cruz. She carried a crew of 600.

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Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASS.

Not a six
but an EIGHT
for
$895
and up delivered at
Flint, Mich.*
*Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.
1940

Here's What we were Shooting at!

ROME, the[illegible] built in a d[illegible]ner was this 1940 Buick you see burning the breeze here.

You'll understand why when you know what we were aiming for. We wanted to combine in *one* car all the best we've learned in our 36 years in this business.

We think we've got it now. A standout sparkling car with *action* power and *staying* power.

It would be hopeless to try to list the whole range of new features—there are some 72 in all.

But you can't drive this car a mile without knowing that you have got hold of something that tops anything you ever handled.

It's smoother, steadier, firmer on the line. It gets up and goes *right now*, and keeps going without wander, tailwag or wind-swerve.

It takes the roughest roads in its stride, and while we don't want to go hinting about speed, this eager baby can do forty-five in *first!*

The sudden, soaring, millrace power of its matchless Dynaflash straight-eight engine, electrically balanced *after* assembly to micro-poised perfection, is velocity smoothed to velvet.

Yes, this beauty is our all-time high—the car we've been shooting at for lo! these many years.

Come drive it and you'll see why.

NOYES BUICK Sales Co.

855 to 859 Commonwealth Avenue

OPEN EVENINGS—Saturdays Excepted

ARLINGTON — Arlington Buick Co., 835 Massachusetts Ave.

BEVERLY—C. E. Whitten & Sons, 377-381 Rantoul St.

BRIGHTON—Connelly's Garage, Inc., 165 Chestnut Hill Ave.

CHELSEA—Ullian Motor Sales, Inc., 976-986 Broadway

CONCORD — Mutty & Tirrell, Inc., 18 Walden St.

DORCHESTER—Dorchester Buick Co., 70 Talbot Ave.

DORCHESTER—M. W. Gillespie, 708 Columbia Road

E. WEYMOUTH — Lincoln Perrault Co., 660 Broad St.

LEXINGTON — Colonial Garage, 1668 Massachusetts Ave.

LYNN—C. E. Whitten & Sons, 40 Central Ave.

MALDEN — Malden Buick Co., Walter H. Pembrook, 54 Holden St.

MEDFORD—Medford Buick Co., 16 Mystic Ave.

NEEDHAM—Needham Buick Co., 33 Chapel St.

NEWTON — Newton Buick Co., 371 Washington St.

NORWOOD—Norwood Buick Co., 10 Cottage St.

QUINCY—South Shore Buick Co., 1125 Hancock at Adams St.

SALEM—C. E. Whitten & Sons, 73 Lafayette Ave.

SOMERVILLE—Somerville Buick Co., 111 Felisway

WAKEFIELD—Wakefield Buick, W. H. Pembrook, 550 Main St.

WALTHAM—Waltham Buick Co., 703 Main St.

WELLESLEY HILLS—Rockwood-Bell Buick Co., Babson Park Ave.

WEYMOUTH — Lincoln-Perrault Co., Inc., 374 Washington St.

WINTHROP—John C. McMurray, 15 Putnam St.

"Best bet's Buick!"

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Petzold Denies Robbery Plot

Paul A. Petzold, former Boston police officer, denied today in superior court that he had ever discussed with Guy Marcucella of East Boston the possibility of robbing the Edison Co. in Central sq., East Boston.

The ex-officer, who pleaded guilty Monday to charges of armed robbery, breaking and entering and conspiracy, resumed the stand as a state's witness against five alleged accomplices following a morning mainly spent in a conference over admissibility of evidence.

Petzold, under cross-examination by Atty. Peter Borre, counsel for Marcucella, one of the five, asserted that he never discussed the Edison Co. with Marcucella and never talked with him about a safe in the Edison office.

The Latest and Finest Yet in Chair Comfort

THREE CHAIRS IN ONE
ROCK-O-CHAIR

In Solid Northern Rock Maple

Regularly $24.95

$16.95

50c WEEKLY

No Interest Charge If Paid For In 6 Months

Actual Photo

Exclusive This handy catch transforms your rocker into a stationary deep-seated club chair

It Will Suit Every Member of Your Family!

- It's a Reclining Morris Chair for Dad!
- Adjustable to three positions!
- It's a Comfortable Platform Rocker for Mother! It's a stationary chair for brother or sister!

A simple turn of the little handle indicated by the arrow, transfers this three way chair into a reclining chair, a rocker, or a stationary chair as you prefer.

It's sturdily built of solid northern Rock Maple made to last through the years. Soft spring filled upholstered backs and seats provide enduring comfort.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

OPEN WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY TILL 9 P. M.

FURNITURE CLOTHING JEWELRY

Summerfield's

BOSTON STORE—727 WASHINGTON, Cor. STUART

SOMERVILLE, 212 Elm St. (Davis Sq.), SALEM, 259 Essex St., WALTHAM, 374-390 Moody St. LAWRENCE, 474 Essex St., MANCHESTER, N. H., 870 Elm St.

CAPT. JOHN A. DORSEY
Takes Over Station 15

Timilty Off; Promotions Put Over

Police hopes of immediate promotions in the department faded today, as Commissioner Timilty left for a month-long vacation without indicating his plan for filling expected retirement vacancies.

Prospect of the vacancies was seen when it was reported at City Hall that Mayor Tobin would sign retirement papers of Capts. John McGrath of the Brighton station and John F. Fitzpatrick of the bureau of records; Lieuts. Charles W. Miller, Max B. Thorner, George A. Mahoney, Norman A. Ramsey and Henry M. Pierce and Special Officer James F. Concannon, attached to the district attorney's office.

2 LIEUTENANT VACANCIES

Retirements already approved by the mayor have left two vacancies in the list of lieutenants.

One of these was filled by promotion of Sergt. Harold J. Walkins, formerly of the Fields Corner station.

Police headquarters opinion was split today on the question of Commr. Timilty's intent to make more promotions from existing civil service lists.

It was pointed out that there is no present list of lieutenants eligible for elevation to captaincies.

There is a list of sergeants in line for promotion to lieutenant, but the fact that the commissioner left for California without awarding any rank boost except that of Walkins appeared to support the theory that further promotions will not be made until new examinations have been taken and new lists of eligibles prepared.

4 CAPTAINS IN NEW POSTS

Four captains recently transferred to new posts were at their assigned duty stations today, after being instructed by Commissioner Timilty that he would demand "clean divisions."

The four included Capt. John A. Dorsey, long attached to the Attorney-General's office, now in charge of the Charlestown station; Capt. Francis M. Tiernan, transferred from the special service squad to Fields Corner, Dorchester; Capt. John J. McArdle, transferred from traffic to West Roxbury, and Capt. Edward J. Keating, transferred from Charlestown to Warren ave., South End.

$100,000 Fire Loss In Fall River Plant

FALL RIVER, Oct. 4 (AP)—Loss estimated by plant officials at $100,000 was caused today by fire in the Midland Print Works.

The Arkwright Corp., which occupies the first two floors, reported heavy water damages. A company spokesman said a spark from a motor blower probably caused the fire.

SUMMERFIELD'S

. . . is famous for fine quality furniture and easy terms.

Leventhal Is Held On U. S. Tax Charge

Ex-Assistant Dist. Atty. Harold A. Leventhal of Middlesex County was arraigned before U. S. Judge Francis J. W. Ford on two indictments today, alleging attempts to evade payment of income taxes for 1934, '35 and '36, the government claiming failure to pay a total of $70,000.

Assistant U. S. Atty. Henry M. Leen told the court the government regards the case as "most serious," and asked for bail totaling $6000, which was set. Atty. A. L. Levine, appearing for Leventhal, asked for 20 days to file motions, and was granted ten.

The government alleges that Leventhal's income for 1934 totaled $78,678 and that he filed a return for $4310, with taxes due of $19,517.

In 1935 the government alleges he earned $89,980 and filed a return for $4184, paying a tax of $7.38. His income in 1936 is alleged to have been $88,150, with a return of $5401, on which he paid $56.05.

One count alleges an attempt to evade payment of $595 in taxes due from Tremont Service, Inc., reported to have been a loan agency, which he controlled.

Leventhal pleaded not guilty to all counts.

SAVE $7 on this "Frances Joan" INNER SPRING MATTRESS

• **WITH** NON-BREAKABLE INNER-COIL UNIT • HAND SEWN ROLL EDGES • FULL REGULATION WEIGHT AND THICKNESS • ADJUSTABLE LACE TIES • HANDLES FOR EASY TURNING • ATTRACTIVE STRIPED DRILL TICKING • FULL SIZE—TWIN SIZE OR THREE-QUARTER SIZE.

Reg. $16.95

$9.95

Terms 50c Weekly

If you need a good mattress—one that will give you a restful night's sleep and unusually good wear—order a "Frances Joan" tomorrow. You'll save $7 from the regular price at which thousands have been sold. Available in all sizes.

OPEN WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

FURNITURE CLOTHING JEWELRY

Summerfield's

BOSTON STORE—727 WASHINGTON, Cor. STUART

Other Stores at Somerville-Waltham-Salem-Lawrence-Manchester, N.H.

Panay Sister Ship Rammed in Yangtze

CHUNGKING, Oct. 4 (AP)—The United States gunboat Tutuila, sister ship of the ill-fated Panay, was rammed and damaged badly today by the Chungking city ferry in the Yangtze river. No one was injured. The collision opened a four-foot hole in the gunboat's starboard bow.

Du Barry Beauty Salons

455 Washington St. 10th Floor, Dexter Bldg. Ft. DEV. 7071. Open till 9 P. M.

191 Union Street, Lynn
Opposite Sears Roebuck
Phone Lynn 5-8979. Open Evenings

Maiden, 90 Pleasant St.
Enterprise Dept. Store
In the Balcony—Phone MAlden 2127

Cambridge, 631 Mass. Ave.
Central Sq. Room 215. ELiot 8870

Other Du Barry Salons in Brockton, Worcester, Lawrence, Providence, Fitchburg, Fall River, New Bedford

Boston Evening American Photo

FILM rumors today linked the names of Colette Lyons, former Roxbury girl now in pictures, and George Sherman, director, in a romantic vein. She gets long-distance telephone calls from him.

FISHMAN WINS AWARD

The Gleason L. Archer scholarship at Suffolk University Law School was awarded today to Frederick Fishman, of Hutchings st., Roxbury.

Rotch Made Welfare Head by Saltonstall

Gov. Saltonstall today appointed Arthur G. Rotch, one time "New Dealer," to succeed David W. Armstrong of Worcester as State commissioner of Public Welfare.

Born in New Bedford in 1880, Rotch is active in social service work in Boston, serving as director and trustee of numerous hospitals and philanthropic organizations. He is vice-president of the Boston Metropolitan Chapter of the American Red Cross, vice-president of the Boston Council of Social Agencies, a member of the board of managers and the executive committee of the Children's Hospital, and a trustee of the Boston Floating Hospital.

HELD NEW DEAL JOBS

Rotch also serves as a director of Community Service, Inc., as chairman of the advisory committee of the Boston Dispensary, a director of the Massachusetts Society for Mental Hygiene, and as a trustee of Tufts College.

During President Roosevelt's first term, he held several New Deal jobs, first as assistant emergency relief administrator, later as administrator, and finally as Massachusetts state WPA director. Several months ago he was appointed by Gov. Saltonstall chairman of the advisory council of the State Unemployment Compensation Commission.

CHANGE EXPECTED

Displacement of Armstrong was not unexpected in State House circles, since Armstrong had indicated when he accepted the job several months ago that he would keep it only long enough to effect reorganization of the department.

Armstrong succeeded Walter V. McCarthy, who served under former Governors Curley and Hurley and who stayed in the department, receiving $5500 of the commissioner's $7000, while Armstrong received $1500.

Rotch's new salary is $7000, with McCarthy remaining in the department at $5000 a year, voted in the closing days of the last Legislature.

LOOT AUTO OF REVOLVER

Theft of a loaded revolver from his car parked in Harrison ave. extension was reported to police today by Edward A. Reynolds of Morley st., Dorchester.

NEW YORK $3.95 ROUND TRIP
10 DAY EXCURSION
9:15 A. M.
10:15 P. M.
BLACK HAWK BUS LINES
8 BROADWAY HUBbard 8258 PARK SQ.

THE Favorite Combination FOR MORE SMOKING PLEASURE

At the Aquacade, Show-Hit of the New York World's Fair, Chesterfield has the call

You see more Chesterfield smokers every place you go. That's because Chesterfield's *Right Combination* of the best home-grown and aromatic Turkish tobaccos is the only combination that gives them a cigarette of *real mildness with a different and better taste and a more pleasing aroma.*

MAKE YOUR NEXT PACK CHESTERFIELDS . . . THEY SATISFY

For Your Pleasure the Right Combination of the World's Best Cigarette Tobaccos

Copyright 1939, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Cagney's Sister Gets Movie Job

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4 (AP)—Jean Cagney, 20-year-old sister of film actor James Cagney, has signed a contract with Paramount at a starting salary of $250 a week.

Special
CROQUIGNOLE OIL Permanent
$1.50
35c Beauty Items
Shampoo, Finger Wave and Hair-cut Included
Latest Reconditioned Oil Permanents successful on all Hair Textures. Don't delay. Other methods $3 and $5.
SPECIAL OFFER Oil Shampoo and Special Hairdress 50c Complete
FASHION BEAUTY SALON
128 TREMONT ST.
Corner Winter St. DEV. 9108
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

Mansfield Refutes Pardon Cash Charge

Denying categorically that he had even promised to obtain the release of Louis Mattos, a prisoner in the Concord State Reformatory, John M. Mansfield, Jr., suspended clerk of committees of the City of Somerville, took the stand in his own behalf today before a jury in the Cambridge court of Judge Wilford D. Gray.

Mansfield, who has two cork legs and had to be helped to the stand, admitted that he had received approximately $260 from the Mattos family, but stated that the money was expended in efforts on Mattos' behalf.

He tried, he said, to obtain a parole for the prisoner, and again denied that he had made a specific promise to perform a specific service for a specific fee.

His appearance on the stand was preceded by that of several character witnesses, including two physicians, a druggist and Frederick R. Driscoll, an employe of the State Parole Board, who said that a man, not Mansfield, had interested himself in the Mattos case.

Mansfield, incidentally, had also testified that he had called upon Chairman Ralph Robart of the State parole board in Mattos' behalf.

He said the first he knew of a campaign to obtain the release of the prisoner was when a restaurant owner, William Rose, and Manuel Mattos, a brother of the prisoner, visited him and asked him to help them.

Manuel Mattos, Mrs. Evangeline Mattos and Mrs. Louis Mattos, the last name the prisoner's wife, previously testified that Mansfield told them he could get Mattos free, but that it would cost about $300.

Rutgers to Observe 2 Thanksgivings

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 4 (AP)—There'll be two Thanksgiving Day holidays at Rutgers University this year.

Dr. Robert C. Clothier, president of the university, announced today that the original Thanksgiving Day and the one set by President Roosevelt would be observed by the school.

LEARN TO DANCE QUICKLY
I GUARANTEE TO TEACH ANYBODY BALLROOM DANCING IN ONLY 4 LESSONS
TAP TAUGHT
"MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION" BOSTON MASS.
PROF. RITTER
177 TREMONT ST. Devonshire 7330

Beauty hints by Arline Gould, every day in the Boston American.

Because it's "Double-Rich!"

YOU'LL LIKE THIS STRAIGHT BOURBON IF YOU'RE THIS VIRILE TYPE!
Ears erect, with large lobes, but well proportioned (about the length of the nose), and rising considerably higher than eyes.
Lips with a tendency to be slightly parted—not because of a drooping under lip—but because of alert nerves and sinews at outer edge.

If you are this energetic type...take time out to try the world's largest selling Kentucky straight Bourbon! *You'll like it. It's "double-rich."*

Say "MAKE MINE CREAM!"
A 90 PROOF whiskey with the *Mark of Merit*. Made in Kentucky by Kentuckians the good old Kentucky way.
Copr. 1939, SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., N. Y. C.

SCHENLEY'S At Your Favorite Bar and Package Store
Cream of Kentucky
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
½ PINT 55c
PINT $1.10
QUART $2.15

Claim E. Boston Lacks U. S. Flags

Complaints that American flags are few and far between among the decorations put up for East Boston's first Columbus Day celebration in a dozen years sent the decorations committee scurrying today in a search for national emblems to feature the bunting display.

While Italian flags by the scores lifted their folds to East Boston breezes, according to complaints from Emmett Kelly, member of the Orient Heights division of the celebraion committee, the Red, White and Blue was conspicuous by its absence.

Among the buildings liberally festooned with the Italian national colors but displaying no American emblem was the East Boston courthouse on Meridian st., Kelly pointed out.

Joseph Schraffa of Bennington st., East Boston, chairman of the sub-committee on decorations, sent committee members to find American flags to replace some of the decorations.

Journalism Group To Hear Bowman

Boston University's Benjamin Edes Association, named for one of the first newspaper editors in America and composed of students majoring in journalism, will hear Marvin S. Bowman, news editor of the Boston Sunday Advertiser, next Monday.

The organization was formed several years ago for the purpose of securing prominent newspapermen for addresses to the students. Austen Lake, Boston American sports writer and columnist, is scheduled to speak soon.

LET ARMY SHOE CONTRACT

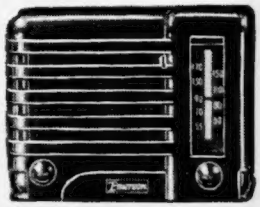
Contracts for 210,000 pairs of shoes have been given out at the Boston Army Base. More than half of the shoes, varying in price from $3.28 to $4.09 per pair, will be made at the Nashua, N. H., factory of the International Shoe Co., St. Louis.

DROP IN FARES
NEW YORK $3.50
Round Trip $5.75
Lv. 252 Boylston St. 6 p. m. Every Night of the Year.
COLONIAL LINE
Inland Water Route

WORLD NEWS! at Your Fingertips . . .

ONLY 50c WEEKLY BUYS THIS
World-Wide Emerson!
This AC-DC Radio Gets Everything—
London, Berlin, Moscow, Paris, etc.
NEW 1940 MODEL— $22.95
A world-wide radio value without equal! Tune in on the World Series . . . hear news bulletins direct from Europe . . . you can hear all programs on this powerful 6-tube 1940 Emerson! Features "Miracle Tone Chamber," electro-dynamic speaker, automatic volume control, easy to read dial, noise filter and all other details you'd expect to find in a really good radio . . . see it, hear it today!

NEW 1940 AC-DC "Emersonette" $7.95
Receives all standard and police broadcasts; has "Miracle Tone Chamber," built-in antenna and high efficiency selectivity. Smart modern cabinet. Model CF-255.
50c WEEKLY



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MALDEN—9 Dartmouth St. LYNN—219 Union St.
BROCKTON—215 Main St. QUINCY—1546 Hancock St.
Shop At Your Nearest Kane Store
TUNE IN: WCOP—1120KC
Kane's Presents TRANS-RADIO NEWS in 4 Editions 8:15 & 10 A. M., 12:45 & 4:45 P. M. Daily Except Sundays

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Prospecting for a New Grubstake

YOUR PLACE WAS A SWELL HIDEOUT FOR THE GANG—RIGHT NEAR THE BORDER—THE LAW—DOGS NEVER SUSPECTED ANYTHING—THEY KNEW YOUR WIFE WAS HONEST—
BUT NOW—
I TELL YOU, BOSS, I DIDN'T KNOW THEY WAS COMIN'—MY OLD WOMAN SAID HER SISTER WAS HEADED FOR THE POORHOUSE—IF SHE HAD MONEY SHE COULD VISIT US—SUDDENLY THE SISTER GOT MONEY—
MONEY?
HOW MUCH ??
I DONT KNOW, BUT MAYBE ENOUGH FOR A GRUBSTAKE FOR US—I'LL RIDE HOME AN' DO A LITTLE PROSPECTIN'—MAYBE TOMORROW I'LL BE BACK WITH A PACK-HORSE LOADED WITH PRO-VISIONS—
DARRELL McCLURE
IT'S MY HUSBAND—REMEMBER, DONT APPEAR TO NOTICE ANYTHING—SOME-TIMES HE ACTS AND TALKS SORTA ROUGH LIKE—BUT UNLESS HE'S ANGRY HE NEVER MAKES ANY REAL TROUBLE FOR ANYONE.
10-4

150 POLICE FOR PARADE

A detail of 150 police officers was assigned today to the Fire Prevention Parade and drill to be held on Boston Common Sunday.

Connally Lashes Arms Repeal Foes

Continued From Page 2

the victim from buying arms to defend himself.

"If we desire peace," Connally summed, "if our compelling motive is to remain aloof from the horrors and terrors and miseries of the war now ravaging Europe, if it is our desire that American boys remain upon their own soil to pursue their normal occupations and callings, rather than to be called to the battlefield to shed their blood and perhaps to die, we should adopt the joint resolution now pending (the embargo repeal bill)) instead of retaining the present embargo act."

Denying claims of the opposition forces that repeal would bring trouble, Connally accused them of "baseless statements," and said they were "trying to frighten the people."

Connally argued that the existing law prohibiting arms sales but permitting American boats to haul other commodities sold to belligerents may bring war to the United States He cited a long list of German submarine attacks on neutral shipping during the World War, and pointed out that most of these attacks fell upon vessels carrying non-war commodities.

CITES NAZI WAR METHODS

"What Germany did in the World War she will do in this war," Connally warned. "What she did in the World War she is already doing now. Unrestricted submarine warfare on all neutral commerce has already begun. Germany did not hesitate to sink our ships before we entered the World War and were at peace. She will not hesitate to do so now."

Returning to his challenging defense of the arms embargo repeal bill with its provisions prohibiting American vessels from hauling any cargoes to belligerents, the Texan drew this conclusion:

"The pending resolution makes it wholly improbable that any American vessel or American cargo will be sunk, since by law no such ship and no such cargo can move to any nation at war . . ."

The only safe alternative to the embargo repeal and cash-and-carry law, so-called, Connally argued, would be a blanket embargo holding all of America's products within its own shores.

Opposition charges that the bill would give an un-neutral advantage to Britain and France in the European war were denied by Connally. He said Germany had plenty of "natural" sources of munitions supply in the nations that lie around her.

Germany, he said, is buying from those surrounding states, and Britain and France cannot get at this trade to stop her. Why, then, he asked, should the presumed advantages of resources across the seas be denied Great Britain and France?

Connally conceded that the proposed repeal bill, with its drastic shipping provisions, would entail sharp sacrifices on the part of this country.

WORLD'S OUTSTANDING VALUE!

Handy Hot Presents The World's Finest Junior ELECTRIC WASHER

Listed as Standard by Underwriters' Laboratories

Bells, Sterilizes and Washes Clothes IN ONE OPERATION—Quicker Compared to any $14.95 washer.

For the Thrifty housewife who is interested in cutting laundry bills.

SALE PRICE $7.95

BELL—714 MASS. AVE., CAMB.

International News Photograph Service

ROMANCE is still alive in Hollywood. Jean Rogers, above, who eloped to Yuma, Ariz., with Danny Winkler some months ago, wants to have another wedding rite. She had injured her hand just before original ceremony and couldn't don wedding ring. She wants an encore . . . with a ring.

MURPHY AIDE HIT BY LABOR

By WALTER KIERNAN
International News Service Staff Correspondent

CINCINNATI, Oct. 4—"God deliver us from college professors and from army generals in administrative posts," Judge **Joseph Padway**, general counsel for the American Federation of Labor, petitioned today before launching into an attack on Thurman Arnold and the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice.

Padway, addressing the third day session of the labor convention, also scored the National Labor Relations Board and its administrative staff.

"Mr. Thurman Arnold (assistant attorney-general now conducting an anti-trust drive) just wants to make a name for himself," Pawday told the convention.

"Young dubs known as review attorneys just out of law school and who think that 'the revolution' is just around the corner, pass on impirtant cases," he charged. He continued his attack on the NLBR administration:

'Mrs. Herick(regional director in New York) took an examiner off a case and put another examiner in because she knew he could go along with the CIO."

Padway identified the case only as an electrical case.

Padway absolved the Administration and Atty.-Gen. Murphy from responsibility for o much of the anti-trust drive as is directed against labor unions.

AUTO RATES TO STAND

Few changes will be made in 1940 automobile insurance rates by the State Department of Insurance, it was learned today. The rates will not be made public until the end of this week. Some changes as to zones and classifications will be made, but they will be slight.

-what have you got against paying less for fine whiskey?

THAT'S A MIGHTY EXPENSIVE SUIT, MR. MATTINGLY!
ALL OF THE BEST THINGS IN LIFE ARE EXPENSIVE, MR. MOORE, SUH.
NOT ALL, MR. MATTINGLY. OUR M & M, SUH, IS ONE OF THE FINEST WHISKIES MADE.... YET, IT'S AMAZINGLY LOW IN PRICE!
ANYONE WITH BACKBONE ENOUGH TO JUDGE WHISKEY ON TASTE AND NOT ON PRICE WILL AGREE WITH US, SUH!

$1.10 FULL PINT | $2.15 FULL QUART

IF YOU HAVE never tasted a whiskey *slow-distilled* the good old-fashioned way . . . a whiskey so fine it has been famous in Kentucky for more than 60 years . . . then you're in for a mouth-watering treat when you taste M & M! Its smooth, rich flavor will delight you . . . and its *really low price* will amaze you! Taste M & M *today!*

Mattingly & Moore

A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. Every drop is whiskey! *Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore*

Crossword Solution

See Puzzle no Page 14

S	A	M	A	R		V	A	N		B	I	S		
O	V	O	L	O		A	L	A	M	O	D	E		
F	E	R	A	L		L	I		O	D	O	R		
A	N	A		E	D	E	N		P	E	L	E		
S	A	L	E		A	T	E	S		I	N			
			B	O	W		S	E	T	O	S	E		
S	A	B	O	T			T	A	M	E	R			
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AUTUMN EXCURSIONS TO NEW YORK (Site of the World's Fair) $7.50 ROUND TRIP

Tickets good leaving Boston any Friday or Saturday, 5:30 P. M., to and including Oct. 28. Return from New York any night to and including Monday of same week-end.

Take advantage of these low October week-end rates to visit the New York World's Fair. There's a lot going on in New York, too, to fill the week-end with interest.

● Tickets, 78 Boylston St., Tel. LIBerty 3830; 50 Franklin St., LIBerty 5586; India Wharf, HANcock 1760.

American ships in American waters all the way

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

But Hann Kids Find Fame Isn't Fattening

TRYING NAZI DIET

By GEORGE W. CLARKE

The Hann kids have made an amazing discovery: There isn't a youngster in the neighborhood who isn't envious of the fact that they are, for a week, on the German "iron ration."

Yes, sir, the whole Hann family for a whole week is eating exactly what they would be allowed to eat if they were in Germany, and the kids at school are green with envy. There isn't one of them who wouldn't gladly change places with Thelma, 13; Leslie, Jr., 12; Gladys, 10, or Theron, seven.

And who wouldn't, what with getting their pictures in the paper and all the rest of it!

The children's teachers are pretty interested, too, and the lesson the Hanns are trying to drive home—that war behind the lines is a horrible thing which must not come to America—is getting wide attention.

IT'S TOUGH ON DAD

Leslie Hann, Sr., the 35-year-old father of the brood, is having the most trouble over the diet.

Every day when he leaves home at 1153 Dorchester ave., Dorchester, to go to the City Hall, where he has a part time job in the election department, he has to take a Nazi ration lunch with him. Today, for example, he is carrying two sandwiches of rye bread, with no butter, but smeared with a little jam.

And, at noon time, when the rest of the fellows he works with open up their luncheons, with fat, meat sandwiches, hard boiled eggs, and all the other delicacies their loving wives can prepare for them or duck across the street for a hot sandwich and a cup of coffee—he will have to eat his iron lunch, and wash it down with plenty of good, cold water.

Water in Germany is not being rationed—yet.

STEW PRETTY THIN

At home, Mrs. Jeanette Hann, a good sport if ever there was one works all day in her spic-and-span kitchen, as clean as clean as clean can be, trying to devise new ways of presenting potatoes, vegetables, bread and skimmed milk as palatably as possible, hindered as she is with a shortage of meat, butter, fats and even sugar.

Butter is practically non-existent, what with the weekly allowance for each of three ounces.

Today is the second marketing day, incidentally—they bought a half a week's supply to start with last Saturday—and again they'll come home, loaded down with food, but mostly potatoes, vegetables, fruit, bread and skimmed milk.

But there are only four days left now—three leaving today out, and the week will end up with a huge dinner party Sunday, with chicken, steak and all the fixings.

Uncomfortable?—Ask the Hanns!

Read more about this interesting experiment in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

THELMA AND THERON HANN
Make the Best of It, Kids!

FIGHT TO FINISH, DOWD ANSWER ON OUSTER

"I shall not resign and I will fight all charges against me to the finish."

This today was the answer of Sheriff John F. Dowd to the demand of the Boston Bar Association for his removal as Suffolk County sheriff—a removal demand scheduled to be heard before the Supreme Judicial Court next Tuesday.

The high court set that date for Dowd to show cause why he should not be ousted from office on misfeasance, malfeasance and nonfeasance charges.

Named as co-conspirators with Dowd were William J. Armstrong, chief engineer of the courthouse, and Charles A. Hussey, foreman in the Boston Public Works Department.

The Bar Association charges they coerced employes to pay directly, or indirectly, sums of money to hold their jobs.

Armstrong, married, lives on Olney st., Dorchester. Hussey, also married, lives on Warren st., Roxbury. Both are war veterans.

PRAISES HUSSEY

Hussey is employed as a sewer service foreman in the Boston public works department. His superior, Public Works Commissioner George A. Hyland, said today:

"I have talked with Hussey and he has assured me he has been guilty of no wrongdoing and will be exonerated if formal charges are brought against him.

"No complaint has ever been made to me about his work or about his personal affairs. He has always been on the job in this department and he will remain at work so far as I am concerned."

THREATS CHARGED

Dowd is charged with threatening, directly or indirectly, to injure employes under his control by dismissing them from their positions. By such threats he is also charged with having collected large sums of money through his fellow conspirators.

The Bar Association also charges him with an attempt to defeat the purpose of its investigation by seeking to intimidate and coerce employes from whom he "extorted large sums of money" from revealing the true facts concerning his acts.

Radio Ruling to Bar Fr. Coughlin From Air

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP)—Radio time will not be sold to "spokesmen of controversial public issues," except under rigid limitations, under a new rule adopted by the code committee of the National Association of Broadcasters.

Father Charles E. Coughlin was said by the association's secretary, E. M. Kirby, to have been mentioned yesterday in discussion preceding adoption of the rule.

Kirby said others mentioned were Judge Joseph F. Rutherford of New York, president of the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society, and the Rev. Walter Cole of Toledo, O., a Unitarian minister who has purchased radio time to reply to Father Coughlin's speeches.

Controversial public issues the committee said may be discussed on the radio during broadcasts available for such broadcasts or on public forum type programs under control of the station or network.

Association officials said Father Coughlin may have radio contracts for another year unless The controversial can be fulfilled they said, after which the ban will take effect.

Remember!

every Wednesday . . it's

"Evening Open House"

at the

PAINE Furniture Company

81 Arlington St.

"America's Freshest Cigarette" NOW EASIEST-TO-OPEN, TOO!

Just lift the tab of that little red ribbon at the top of each pack . . .

Ribbon rips 'round the top—slices through two jackets of Cellophane . . .

Top is off, clean! Now America's Freshest Cigarette is *easiest-to-open*, too!

See OLD GOLD'S New "ZIP-TOP" Pack!

DOUBLE your smoking enjoyment with really *fresh* cigarettes—in a really *convenient* package! Old Gold not only gives you the finest tobaccos money can buy, but *doubly seals in* their fresh flavor and fragrance with 2 jackets of Cellophane instead of one. And now this exclusive double Cellophane package *opens double quick!* Try a "Zip-Top" pack of Double-Mellow Old Golds today—at any cigarette counter!

ON THE AIR every Tuesday, 9:00 P.M.: "Melody and Madness" with Robert Benchley and Artie Shaw's Orchestra.

NOW Double Cellophane opens Double Quick!

2 JACKETS—SLICED IN 1 ZIP!

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WATCH REPAIRING

SAVING VALUES! WORK GUARANTEED

ALL MAIN SPRINGS 60c

COMPLETE STEM & RUNS 40c

1 Hand, 15c
Pair Hands, 25c

WATCH CRYSTALS Any Shape While You Wait 15c

GENUINE LEATHER STRAPS 30c EACH

Also large selection of metal and leather watch bands

YOUR WATCH REPAIRED & CLEANED INCLUDING MATERIAL $1.50 AND UP

1 YEAR GUARANTEE

ECONOMY WATCH CO.
6 School St. 3 Doors from Washington St.

Advertisement

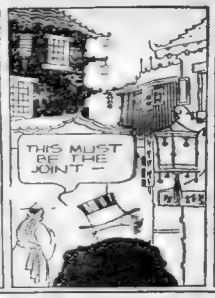
INDIGESTION

Sensational Relief from Indigestion and One Dose Proves It

If the first dose of this pleasant-tasting little black tablet doesn't bring you the fastest and most complete relief you have experienced send bottle back to us and get DOUBLE MONEY BACK. This Bell-ans tablet helps the stomach digest food, makes the excess stomach fluids harmless and lets you get the nourishing foods you need. For heartburn, sick headache and upsets so often caused by excess stomach fluids making you feel sour and sick all over—JUST ONE DOSE of Bell-ans proves speedy relief. 25c everywhere.

BRINGING UP FATHER

DADDY-PLEASE GO TO CHINATOWN AND FIND MY HUSBAND-HE WENT OUT TO A PLACE CALLED "CHEW WAN CHEW"
HE MAY BE LOST!
WELL-WHY DID YOU TELL HIM TO GO THERE TO BUY YOU THAT KIMONO THEN? BESIDES-HE SHOULD HAVE KNOWN BETTER THAN TO GO THERE-
10-4



Can You Beat It!

Hitler Truce Seen For 'Peace' Study

Continued from Page 3

are determined to continue the war, wholesale action will develop speedily, with "surprises" likely. The Stalin-Hitler combination is expected to expand beyond its present scope.

HITLER OFF TO WARSAW

Meanwhile, the last of German divisions streamed toward the west, jamming railway stations and tying up transportation in the Berlin area.

Hitler will go to Warsaw tonight to inspect the latest provincial capital of the greater German Reich. He insisted upon making the trip immediately despite the wishes of the German commanders in Poland to efface all traces of war before his symbolic seizure of the city.

High German authorities studied Chamberlain's speech with mixed feelings, but there was a growing inclination to believe Britain has not closed the door on all possibilities of peace.

Authoritative German circles said they were of the opinion that Chamberlain's attitude yesterday was far less uncompromising than on previous occasions since the beginning of the European war.

(Editor's Note—In his address to the House of Commons, Chamberlain declared that "no threat will ever induce this country or France to abandon the purpose for which they entered this struggle." But he said he would welcome a proposal which he felt "achieved the aims which I already have described as the aims of the government and of this country in entering the war.")

Some German circles contended Chamberlain had left the door open to every possibility for peaceful solution of the conflict.

They also professed to have received the impression that Chamberlain advanced a definite suggestion that England now is ready to meet Germany half-way, provided mutual methods can be found to solve the difficulties of peace arrangements on each side.

HITLER TO REPLY

Chancellor Hitler himself studied Chamberlain's speech, copies of which were rushed to the Fuehrer by official translators. It was believed that Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop discussed the speech with Hitler for several hours.

Hitler's own proposals for peace will be made either Friday or Saturday before the German Reichstag. Hitler's speech will serve as a reply to the British prime minister.

Exact date of the Fuehrer's statement to the Reichstag will depend upon his return from Warsaw, where he is scheduled to go today to review the German armies in the captured former Polish capital.

Meanwhile, Hans Fritsche, chief of the German press department, by radio again "invited" Winston Churchill, British first lord of the admiralty, to give a "straight answer to straight questions."

LEGION INSTRUCTION

A school of instruction, sponsored by the Suffolk County Council, American Legion Auxiliary, will open tomorrow at the Soldiers and Sailors Club, 8 Fayette st. Miss Adelaide Fitsgerald, department secretary, will be in charge.

German Women Urged to Greet Stork in Homes

BERLIN, Oct. 4 (AP)—Expectant mothers whose confinement may be expected to take a normal course should have their babies at home rather than in hospitals so so long as the war lasts, the German ministry of the interior today told physicians.

Hospital space must be held in readiness for army purposes the ministry said.

Finland Next In Soviet Drive

MOSCOW, Oct. 4 (AP)—Soviet Russia today speeded her course of expanding military and economic influence in the Baltic as the small states which rim the sea awaited results of talks here between their representatives and Soviet leaders.

The Latvian legation declined comment on unofficial reports that President Karl Ulmanis planned to fly to Moscow to join his foreign minister, William Munters, in conferences at the Kremlin.

Lithuanian Foreign Minister Jouzas Urbsys conferred at the Kremlin for more than two hours last night with Stalin and Vyacheslaff Molotoff, premier and commissar for foreign affairs.

Soviet newspapers quoted a Tass (official Russian news agency) dispatch from Helsinki asserting that Finnish newspapers were emphasizing the Soviet's important role in the Gulf of Finland and the Baltic sea.

Many observers believed Soviet officials would open negotiations with the Finns for rights on Finnish islands in the gulf.

Thousands Pass Mundelein Bier

CHICAGO, Oct. 4 (INS)—An unending stream of mourners representing all classes and creeds filed today past the body of the late George Cardinal Mundelein as it lay on a catafalque in Holy Name Cathedral.

Outside the Roman Catholic Cathedral, draped with black and white crepe, the street was cleared of all unnecessary traffic and 40 policemen were detailed to handle the throngs.

Throughout today and until 10:30 a. m. Friday when the majestic funeral rites will begin, the public will be permitted to enter the cathedral to pay their final respects at the cardinal's bier in front of the empty caddinal-archbishop's throne in the sanctuary.

VET REUNION DEC. 20

The annual Christmas reunion and dinner of the 301st Infantry Veteran's Association, A. E. F., will be held this year on Wednesday evening, Dec. 20 in the Hotel Minerva, Back Bay, the committee announced today.

HEAD COLDS
NASAL—SINUS
Aresh's method saves you colds, money, medicine and discomfort. Brings head colds under control. Rushes welcome relief and clears head. Severe colds not likely to follow. Start in time for full benefit. Enclose $1 bill to ARSCH; Box 942, HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

London Peace Hope Waits Hitler Speech

Continued From Page 2

impending communications along that line.

The German-Soviet Russian agreement to, if necessary, the assistance of "friendly powers" in bringing an end to the conflict upon the basis of a partitioned Poland was reached at Moscow last Thursday.

The Times declared the first object of examining any peace proposals "must be to discover whether they offer the irreducible minimum—the restitution of the independence of Poland and security for the future peace of Europe."

For an indication of Germany's policy in the immediate future, Britain awaited Hitler's speech before the Reichstag.

(A Berlin dispatch said quarters close to the German foreign office expect Hitler to speak Friday or Saturday.)

MOVES FOR WAR

Britain's war preparations are:

1—Munitions plants reported going producing shells at a rate six times that of the peak period of the World War.

2—Sir Reginald Dorman Smith, minister of agriculture, called for 500,000 additional food producers under the slogan, "Dig for victory!"

3—The government authorized aliens to join the British armed forces. In the World War, special royal permission was required.

This would permit enlistment of Polish and other pilots and mechanics, and of approximately 2000 Czechs now in Britain.

4—The admiralty added a large number of trawlers to the auxiliary naval services and took over pleasure yachts to hunt German submarines.

Parliamentary circles expressed sharply divided opinions on David Lloyd George's speech in Commons yesterday in which he suggested a "secret session" to consider Hitler's proposal and urged "very careful" consideration of any "specific, detailed and broad" offer from Germany through Soviet Russia or Italy.

The World War Prime Minister declared it would be a "first class mistake" to enter any peace conference without asking the United States, Russia and Italy to participate.

The fiery Welshman said:

"We know and the United States knows that they can help us as neutrals. Russia and Italy, within the limits of neutrality, can make all the difference between being friendly and hostile neutrals. We do not want to double our enemies."

THANK GOODNESS! *That Trouble With Your Hearing Doesn't Always Mean That You Are* GOING DEAF!

Are you worried by poor hearing, by buzzing, ringing head noises, or embarrassed because you're shut out of things that are going on? Cheer up. Poor hearing may not mean you are really going deaf. Often the cause is a septic ear condition, or perhaps sound-obstructing hardened accumulations. Users report that a few drops in each ear night and morning of the remarkable

OURINE
Famous Ear Drops

quickly softened up the hardened ear-matter, cleared head noises, relieved the septic condition, and to their great joy, enabled them to

HEAR WELL AGAIN!

Test OURINE at home. Use as directed. Happy results must be yours or your money back. Ask us about OURINE TODAY.

EPSTEIN DRUG CO.
2 Scollay Square only, Boston.

ACID STOMACH ULCERS

Indigestion, Nervous, Gassy, Sick, Sour, Acid, Painful Stomach

DUE TO EXCESS STOMACH ACID
GET OUR FREE BOOKLET

Regardless of how long you have treated or how many different medicines you have tried without relief; no matter how utterly discouraged you may be, clip this ad, bring in, phone HANcock 7330 or write for this remarkable FREE booklet which explains the Von's Treatment that has aided Nature to heal acid stomach ulcers and other ailments of this character without operation, rigid diet or loss of time. Used by over a quarter of a million people and largely through one friend telling another.

BOSTON VON COMPANY
128-A Tremont St., 5th Floor, Boston
Opp. Park St. Church J 2

TUTTLE'S — 53 SUMMER ST.
SALE THURS. at 9 A. M.!
An extraordinary purchase of over 1000 smart, new Fall
FELT HATS *(every wanted style!)*
99¢
All the NEW FALL COLORS! Head sizes for Men and Misses!
NEW STYLE TRENDS
● Feathers ● Ribbons ● Veils
● Bicorne Berets ● Bustles
● Toques ● Pillboxes ● Profile
Casuals ● Turbans ● Fork Furs
A sale that will scoop the town—Come Early!!
Tuttle's
53 SUMMER ST.
CORNER OF CHAUNCY ST., BOSTON

Advertisement

When Sluggish Kidneys Cause That
STUBBORN BACKACHE
Read How Misery May Be Relieved

"A stitch in time saves nine" so when a good, old, time-tried diuretic and kidney stimulant may be the means of bringing blessed relief when miserable and stubborn backache makes life a burden—Why hesitate to try it.

All over the world Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules is known as one outstanding kidney diuretic that has been helping people with sluggish kidneys for scores of years.

So if you suspect that your kidneys are not as active as they should be, get a 35 cent box of Gold Medal today—it has helped thousands. Annoying backache is often a symptom that your kidneys need stimulation—so is getting up nights and frequent or scanty passage that oftimes smarts and burns.

At times nervousness, dizzy spells, leg cramps and swollen ankles may indicate that your kidneys need a diuretic.

It's a good thing also to know that most of the acids and poisons that get into the blood must be eliminated through the kidneys and bladder for if the kidneys are inactive or sluggish these acids may cause harm by remaining in the blood — sometimes these acids and circulating poisons aggravate the pains and aches of sciatica, neuritis, neuralgia, lumbago and rheumatism.

So remember to ask for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules right from Haarlem in Holland—Get Gold Medal—the pure—the genuine—the original—don't be an easy mark and accept a substitute—look for the Gold Medal on the box.

You Can Be Beautiful

Unusual Cosmetic "Special"

By ARLINE GOULD

THERE ARE cosmetic specials and specials . . . some happen frequently, but others, which should be marked with red letters on your calendar, are once-a-year occurrences. And if by some mischance you don't learn about one of these unusual events in time, you're apt to kick yourself all around the lot afterward! We know, because it's happened to us.

It happens that there is a most exciting special going on in town this week. Every cosmetic in a famous, hand-compounded line no matter what it's original price . . . is going on sale for one dollar!

In some cases the reduct on is 20%. In others it is 100%! Not a thing has been held back on the sale, not even a facial sculpture cream that has earned more than its share of raves.

We're also informed that this is probably the last time the sale will occur, because of the great rise in the cost of the superior raw materials used in this line.

If you're not acquainted with it, you've missed a sybaritic experience. Its justly famous for a lovely, silken powder that comes in several ahead-of-the-moment shades. There is a stimulation cream that sends circulation scudding through the tissues, helping them firm and regain clear coloring. And a "skin food" for night use is quite unsurpassable.

To learn about this remarkable sale on hand-compounded cosmetics of fine reputation and undisputed quality, phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, week-days until 5:30, or write, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

WEST ROXBURY MAN TO WED IN CAPITAL

A December wedding is being planned by Ruth Louise Miles, whose engagement to James Ballentine Henderson has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Miles, Jr., of Washington, D. C.

Mr. Henderson son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson Henderson, of West Roxbury, is a Tech graduate.

COSTS LESS LASTS LONGER

Our Original Creation
VITAMIN "F" Steam Oil
CROQUIGNOLE
PERMANENT WAVE
ENTIRE HEAD $1.50
COMPLETE
NO EXTRAS
Including necessity haircut, shampoo and finger wave. Self Setting. Expert Operators

JO-RAY BEAUTY SHOP
482 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
Room 618, Keith Bldg., Bus. Elevator
HOLy. 7800 Opp. Jordan Marsh

PATTERN

Marian Martin

PATTERN 9126

The belle of tomorrow must start her fashion lessons early. And though this adorable frock, Pattern 9126, comes only in small sizes, it carries a big dose of style. Marian Martin suggests that you highlight

that attractive center panel by making it in a bright contrast and adding a small collar to match.

Pattern 9126 may be ordered only in children's sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 6, contract version, requires 1⅞ yards 35-inch fabric and ⅞ yard contrast; collarless version, 2¼ 35-inch fabric. Send 15 cents in coins.

Send for Marian Martin's new Winter Style Book. Book 15 cents. Pattern 15 cents. Book and pattern together, 25 cents.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York, N. Y.

LEMON PIE-MEN ALL LOVE IT!
CERTAINLY LOOKS MIGHTY FINE
IT IS MY-T-FINE
MY-T-FINE
LEMON PIE FILLING
MY-T-FINE
Ready Mixed Desserts
CHOCOLATE · BUTTERSCOTCH · NUT CHOCOLATE · VANILLA · LEMON PIE FILLING

Cooking

Sweetbreads Tasteful

By MARTHA LEE

You who are constantly on the alert for variety and economy in your main meat dishes want to put sweetbreads on your list. Here is a cut that is economical because it is all meat without a bit of bone, skin, or fat waste. It is priced moderately and is quickly and easily prepared in extremely tasty dishes.

Sweetbreads are bought by the pair, with one pair serving 2 persons. These glands, (technically called "thymus" come from young cattle only. They are sometimes designated as "heart" sweetbreads and "throat" sweetbreads. These two joined by a thin membrane constitute one pair. Like all glandular meats (liver, kidney, etc.) sweetbreads stand high nutritionally. They are excellent sources of iron—that blood building mineral, are rich in the vitamins, and are especially easy to digest.

PRECOOKING SWEETBREADS

Sweetbreads are perishable and to keep satisfactorily should be partially cooked as soon as purchased. Put them into cold water to cover, let stand for about an hour, then cook gently for 20 minutes in water to cover with a tablespoon of vinegar to each quart of water. This keeps them white and firm. If they are to be kept for several hours or over-night before serving keep them chilled in cold water.

Since sweetbreads are very mild in flavor, they are often combined with more highly-seasoned meats like ham or bacon. Very thin slices of broiled ham, topped with broiled sweetbreads and a mushroom cap, is a delicious combination. Another favorite is the bacon and sweetbread twosome.

CREAMED SWEETBREADS WITH BACON

1 pair sweetbreads
6 strips bacon
2 cups top milk
½ cup butter
¼ cup flour
3 pieces toast

Make sauce of flour, butter and milk. Season to taste and add the parboiled sweetbreads broken into pieces. Serve over toast and top with strips of crisp bacon.

After sweetbreads are parboiled they are ready for nearly any type of recipe. Try them broiled, breaded and fried, creamed alone or with chicken and mushrooms or scrambled with eggs.

BREADED SWEETBREADS

Cut parboiled sweetbreads in slices or split into halves, spread with tartar sauce or mayonnaise and dip in fine bread crumbs. Fry in part butter and part lard until golden brown. 1 pair serves 2.

Most any of the sauces which are good with veal or chicken are also good with sweetbreads.

BROILED SWEETBREADS WITH TOMATOES

1 center slice ham cut ½ inch thick
2 pairs sweetbreads
4 mushroom caps
4 tomatoes

Cut ham in 4 individual portions and place on broiler rack 4 inches under heat. On same rack place parboiled sweetbreads cut in half and dipped in melted butter, the buttered mushroom caps and the halves of tomato topped with buttered crumbs. Let broil about 10 minutes, turning the ham, sweetbreads and mushrooms after the first 5 minutes.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Wednesday, Oct. 4

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are a lover of humanity and peace. If rightly reared, today's child should be able to cope with what the world has to offer. The possessor of mechanical skill, you are conscientious, proud and ambitious. Don't be misled by flattery. You are capable of great good but can be imposed upon through praise. Neither overdo while working nor while you indulge pleasures. Could be very successful in agriculture.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 2228, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the second six months of 1939, giving the day and month you were born.

B.A.—10-4-39—13

Smart Set Fashions

Bright New Wool Frocks

WE CONSIDER that real fashion finds in wool frocks are those which are so intriguing you simply can't leave the shop without a sales slip tucked in your bag . . . and at a price that makes you congratulate yourself on being a smart girl in more ways than one!

Now look at these: The very young, very blithe red plaid wool with brass buttons has just about everything. A little of the Jo naivete, and lots of present-day vivacity . . . in the square shoulders, and wide skirt. It's only $7.95, and nice tartan wool, too, in sizes 12-20.

As for the two-in-one frock of softest jersey in striking color combinations, that is a honey! In two shades of green, orchid and amethyst, and such. You'll be amazed at the well-sewn detail. One skirt has its own pigskin-type belt, and the other is flared, slightly dressier, with a bit of shirring in back to give new-looking fullness. Three-pieces complete for $7.95, believe it or not! Sizes 12-20.

For shopping information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, week-days until 5:30, or write.

Boys Can Also Be Gold-Diggers

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

We know a group of boys and girls who run around together. The girls give parties and invite the boys, and also invite the boys to other social events. But the boys never take the girls out, although they can well afford to do so. What do you think the girls should do to correct this? STUDENT.

The best way to correct boys who have no sense of social obligation in the way of returning treats, is to stop inviting them to parties or never take the girls out, although other social events.

Delicious and Convenient
'SALADA'
TEA-BAGS

What's going to happen to those BIG BRIGHT EYES?

MOST babies are born with perfect eyes. Yet by the time they reach school age, one out of five on the average has poor eyesight.

Good lighting helps all children see better and especially those with defective vision. Today it is easy to make sure that your children, and the rest of the family as well, have the right kind of light for easy seeing.

A new 100-watt bulb in a lamp like this speeds Johnny's homework and helps protect his eyes.

Today it is easy to make sure that your children, your whole family, have the right kind of light for easy seeing. For example, an I. E. S. Better Sight Lamp with a 100 watt Mazda lamp provides good light for studying or reading.

Better light from an I.E.S. floor lamp that takes a 100-200-300-watt three-lite bulb provides three levels of light for different seeing tasks.

Find out now whether the lighting in your home is safe for easy seeing. Here's all you have to do:

PHONE HANcock 3300 for a free Light Meter survey of your home. One of our Home Lighting Advisors will call at your convenience and measure the light from your reading lamps and fixtures. She'll be glad to show you how simply you can get better light for better sight.

This is a Light Meter... that measures light as simply as a thermometer measures temperature.

BOSTON EDISON COMPANY

84—B.A.—10-4-39

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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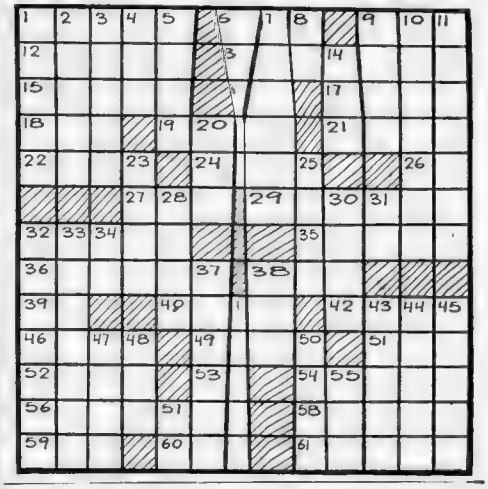
ACROSS

1—island of the Philippine group
6—covered wagon
9—twice
12—convex molding
13—according to the fashion
15—wild
16—Chinese weight
17—aroma
18—collection of literary fragments
19—paradise
21—Hawaiian goddess
22—bargain
24—the sweetsop
26—at home
27—nod the head
29—bristly
32—wooden shoe
35—less wild
3—peaceable
3—armed conflict
38—Hebrew letter
40—sheepfold
42—toward the mouth
46—large body of water
49—bargain
51—sot drink
52—wet-packed jar
53—symbol for erbium
54—mechanical man
56—those who maltreats
58—trap
59—place
60—constellation
61—consume

DOWN

1—couche
2—genus of grasses
3—ethical
4—wing
5—part assumed in a play
6—personal manservant
7—forms in a row
8—symbol for sodium
9—to presage by signs
10—worship
11—calmer
14—swab
20—jackdaw
23—very black
25—bristle
28—pertaining to the ear
30—plant of the arum family
31—mystic ejaculation
32—tubes for drawing liquids
33—small areas about something
34—exist
37—stick together
38—protuberance
41—the human trunk
43—turned down collar
44—love
45—prevent
47—slash
48—Hindu cymbals
50—Scottish Gaelic
55—Indian of Tierra del Fuego
57—Hebrew name for God

(Puzzle Solution on Page 10)



Good Manners

Show A-1 Sportsmanship

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

When you play any card game, remember that you will appear exactly what you are. The ebb and flow of luck and your personal reaction to it will throw such a searchlight into the inner recesses of your character that every motive, every little meanness, every shabby little dishonesty will stand revealed.

And by that same searchlight, all your natural graciousness, all your humor, all your real sportsmanship will be presented at their finest and best.

The things that make card-playing an agony to a well-bred person range from the unforgiveable breach of good manners to annoying little peculiarities, easy enough to overcome if the offending person has the will to do so.

But before people can be of a mind to conquer their shortcomings, big or little, they must first be aware of what are the great and what are the little breaches of card etiquette.

The first and foremost requirement of the card-player is this. You must school yourself to become a good winner and a good loser. Here the good old rule of sports applies: "Play like a man and win like a gentleman." Take your successes quietly and modestly; swallow your losses with a smile. This is the foundation, the keystone, the Alpha and Omega of any game or sport.

To laugh hilariously when you are winning or have won, to "spoof" the other side because they have lost, to call attention to a successful play which is only another way of calling attention to your own skill, to say loudly and insincerely "Well, now, that's too bad" when you are obviously delighted—these things are the very acme of ill-breeding.

Or when the run of luck is persistently against you, to slump down in your chair as though you were in physical pain, to gloom, to sulk, to sharply criticise your partner, to look bored, to watch the other tables and neglect your own—these things too are the height of poor sportsmanship.

Another flagrant breach of card etiquette is to throw down your cards when only half through the hand, saying, "The rest are mine."

In playing bridge or any other game of cards, one should try to conquer nervousness and lack of confidence, as well as boasting and over-confidence.

"HERE'S A BEAUTY SECRET every woman should know," says pretty Dolly Dawn, vocalist with George Hall's orchestra. "Keep your face and body free from unsightly, superfluous hair." Don't use old fashioned depilatories that promote new hair growths, but learn to depend on the ROYAL METHOD of Electrolysis. This modern, scientific hair removal system is quick, safe and permanent. Over 100,000 successful treatments guarantee perfect results. Present this picture for a FREE Introductory Treatment (worth $1).

ELECTROLYSIS ASSOCIATES

100 BOYLSTON ST.

Suite 411, Colonial Bldg. HUB. 9565

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

NANCY PUTNAM SMITH is going to have a debutante season all her own during the next seven days . . . She's making her social bow not only at one party, but at several festivities stretched over the week and winding up with a dance at the Weston Golf Club, given on Oct. 11 by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Abbot Smith of Weston . . .

First on the program is a tea being given for her today by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman W. Gale at Blue Jay Hill, their former home which is now occupied by the Smiths . . . The lovely old mansion has recently been redecorated and provides a dignified setting for Nancy's bow to friends of her family . . .

Nancy, a petite Titian blonde, has chosen a gown of white slipper satin with green accessories to set off her reddish gold hair . . . Her gown is fashioned with a draped bodice, flaring skirt and peplum jacket and with it she is wearing green satin slippers, a green butterfly ornament in her hair and a pearl necklace which was the gift of her grandparents when she graduated from Winsor School last June . . . Her bouquet is of lilies of the valley and maiden hair fern . . .

Mrs. Gale and Mrs. Smith are, of course, receiving with her . . . Mrs. Gale in a gown of Copen blue velvet with long white gloves and a corsage of wine roses, and Mrs. Smith in wine moire and velvet with a blue corsage . . .

The tea table, where fourteen debs are taking turns pouring, is decorated with a mirror centerpiece flanked by low candlesticks and pink and amber dahlias . . .

DOROTHY STORER of Cambridge is one of seven post debutantes who will be honored at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. S. Abbot Smith a week from tonight at the Weston Golf Club. The dinner will be one of many to precede the dance which Mr. and Mrs. Smith are giving for their deb daughter Nancy.

Dance for Deb at Weston Golf Club

A WEEK FROM TONIGHT Mr. and Mrs. Smith are giving a large dance for Nancy at the Weston Golf Club . . .

Though only nine years old, Nancy's sister, Gale, and her friend Angelica Griswold, will have their first chance to attend an honest to goodness debut party that evening . . . Their governess will tuck them in bed at the usual hour with the promise to wake them up in time so they can put on their party frocks and be taken over to the Golf Club to join the grown-ups in the receiving line about 10:30 . . .

In fact, Nancy hasn't forgotten anybody in planning for the dance . . . Since the tea today is for family friends and a few girls, she is going to give a much more he-manish party Sunday for the boys who are ushering at the dance . . . they've been invited for refreshments and a game of tag football on the Smiths' private ball field . . .

Dinner parties galore will precede the dance . . . Mr. and Mrs. Smith are giving three at the Club . . . one for the ushers, one for seven post debs and their escorts and another for their own friends . . . The post deb guests will be Doris Foote, Rosamond Hamlin, Angela Lang, Jane Ragle, Dorothy Storer, Camilla White and Nancy Whittier . . .

The ushers' dinner partners will include such prominent debs as Violet Brooks, Christine Lowell, Charlotte McElwain, Priscilla Crocker, Marianne Crocker, Sally Russell, Anita Hooper, Joan Curtis, Sally Read, Mary Eliot, Margaret Goodhue, Susan Sweetser, Nancy Vogel, Elvine Richard and Nancy's house guests, Sally Ann Wing of Providence, and Rosemary Merrill of Prides Crossing . . .

• • •

JANE WHITNEY, daughter of Byam Whitney of Milton and Mrs. James S. Russell, becomes the bride of Standish Van Voorhis at a brilliant wedding in First Parish Church, Milton, this afternoon . . . Contrasting with the bride's satin and laces are the colorful costumes of her eight attendants who are wearing soft green velvet with twists of the same fabric in their hair and carrying bouquets of brilliant flame and maroon asters mixed with beech leaves . . .

Rosamond Whitney is her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaids include Geraldine Field, Eleanor Williams, Dorcas Whitney, Anne Gallagher, Janet Forbes, Margaret Sperry and Mrs. George H. Marston . . .

The wedding reception is being held at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Brewer of Canton ave., Milton.

Miss Sheehan Weds Oct. 12

Added to the charming galaxy of October brides is Mildred Alice Sheehan, who has chosen Columbus Day for her marriage to John Redmond Canavan.

Mildred . . . daughter of Mrs. T. Edward Sheehan of Dorchester . . . was graduated from Regis, class of 1933, and it is in the delightful chapel at the Weston college that the 10 o'clock nuptial mass will be solemnized by Rev. Monsignor Augustine Hickey of Cambridge.

Five attendants will serve the bride—her sister, Edna, as honor maid . . . the bridesmaid group including Frances Ellis of Brookline, who was shower hostess for Miss Sheehan last evening . . . Louise Casey of Milford, Geraldine Hannon of Concord and Ruth Neelon of Chelsea . . . all Regis classmates of the bride-elect.

The prospective bridegroom . . . son of Mr. and Mrs. John Canavan of Dorchester . . . and a member of Harvard's class of 1933 . . . will have his brother, James, as best man. Two other brothers, Richard and Leo, will serve with the usher staff, which also includes John Ahearn, John Crowley, George Zopf and William Welch.

There's to be a reception for the entire wedding party at the Lafayette on the bridal eve, and following the marriage a small informal wedding breakfast will be held at the Copley-Plaza for the immediate families and close relatives.

PENNY SALE WEDNESDAY

Parishioners and friends will be welcomed to the penny sale tomorrow evening in the Gate of Heaven School hall, South Boston, for the benefit of the annual reunion fund of the Gate of Heaven Church.

Dr. Eddy's Question Box

IS SOFTENED WATER GOOD FOR A CHILD? } DO MARGARINES CAUSE EYE TROUBLE?

Tested and Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau

—By DR. WALTER H. EDDY—

Director of Good Housekeeping Bureau

Questions addressed to Good Housekeeping Bureau will be answered only when accompanied by a stamped envelope. Prescriptional advice can not be given, nor can food or drug samples be analyzed. Address Dr. Walter H. Eddy, 57th st. at 8th ave., N. Y. C.

Get Your Minerals from Foods

Is it harmful or beneficial for a child to drink artificially softened water habitually?

Mrs. E. L. P.

The amount of minerals carried by hard water, especially the amount of lime that the body would derive therefrom, is exceedingly small. Even hard water would not compensate for minerals in the satisfactory diet.

If you will make good use of dairy products, fruits, and vegetables, you will get all that you need; and you can use the artificially softened water for what it provides: namely, water. The softening process introduces no harmful element.

Margarine Not the Cause

A friend has tried to stop my use of margarines by telling me they will produce eye disease. Since you approve various margarines, I know their use can not be harmful; but please explain why my friend has this viewpoint.

Mrs. H. E.

Eye diseases are not caused by the use of margarines. Impairment of eyesight can be due to insufficient vitamin A in the diet—and margarines lack this vitamin. But obviously, no one eats margarines to the exclusion of any other food.

Your usual meals include fruits, milk (the basis of butter), green vegetables, and yellow root vegetables. All these are good sources of vitamin A. If margarines are substituted for butter, your diet is reduced enough of the foods that supply vitamin A.

All fats have about the same value as energy foods—approximately 252 calories per ounce. As a source of body fuel, then, it matters little whether you choose butter, lard, olive oil, or margarines. As to digestibility, the properly made margarines are all digestible.

They meet the daily needs of fat supply. They can not harm you. But if you substitute margarines for butter, you should see that the family gets a compensating supply of vitamin A from other items in their daily diet.

VITAMIN A is the anti-xerophthalmic vitamin, because its omission from the diet results in an eye disease called xerophthalmia. It is a component of butter fat and egg yolk. It is also present in the green leaves of plants, in certain roots, especially those with yellow color (carrots, sweet potatoes, etc.), and to a more abundant degree in fish oils, such as cod liver oil.

in vitamin A by the amount of butter you would have eaten.

As in margarines or vegetable oils, there is little vitamin A in white bread, potatoes, meats, and cereals in general. But of course you don't invite eye troubles by eating those basic foods; you may induce such troubles by not eating

VEAL SAVORY

[Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute]

INGREDIENTS

[illegible]

METHOD OF PREPARATION

[illegible]

New Fur Coats at Eddy's $49

12 MONTHS TO PAY

Prices on furs are on their way up sky high—so you'd better hurry for a value like this. New full length fur coats in latest styles in Seal Dyed-Coney and Beaverette Dyed-Coney. Imagine getting a fur coat for less than you'd expect to pay for restyling your old coat! Take my word—they're well made and a good grade. Guaranteed. Phone and a representative will call at your home. Mail Orders accepted. EDDY'S FUR SHOP, 453 Washington St. LIB. 3682.

Advertisement

"IT'S A COMPLEXION CREAM *PLUS*—AND IT MAKES MY SKIN LOOK GRAND!" says Nan Wynn, popular radio songstress. You'll agree when you try Dioxogen Cream yourself. You'll marvel at the refreshed, pepped-up way your skin looks—and its extra-clean smooth feeling that you get from Dioxogen Cream's extra beauty ingredient—pure, active oxygen. Costs no more than ordinary cold cream. Get a 20c, 50c or $1 jar at your drugstore today.

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This Permanent is Excellent for Bleached or Dyed Hair

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NEW...a CREAM DEODORANT

which safely

STOPS *under-arm* PERSPIRATION

1. Does not rot dresses, does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly checks perspiration 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration, keeps armpits dry.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of The American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

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15 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold . . . Try a jar today at any store which sells toilet goods.

ARRID

THE SEA RAIDERS

Dramatic Story of War's Lone Wolves of the Sea

By FRED PERKINS

IT WAS a bleak, forbidding setting Death chose, that March day in 1917, when he laid his gaunt hand unexpectedly on so many brave young shoulders.

Alternate squalls of rain and snow lashed down on a tumbling, leaden sea. The cold bit sharp at the knuckles of the five-man boat crew, and the salt spray froze on their oilskins as they tugged smartly at the oars, cutting down the distance between their bobbing dory and the suspect freighter.

The latter lay hove to, sullenly submissive to the threat of guns turned on her by the two British patrol ships which had intercepted her lonely course, far up here near the Arctic circle.

On the bridge of the British vessel nearest the freighter, Commander Selwyn M. Day, Royal Navy Reserve, leaned against the thrust of the wind howling straight from the wintry Faroes, 200 miles southwest.

With the crew of his platform [illegible] for which protection it could offer from the blast, he turned his binoculars anxiously first on his boat [illegible] barely visible through the thick weather then on the heavily cargo-stowed hull he had hailed.

The stranger had clearly [illegible] pains to establish her identity as a World War neutral. At her stern flew the blue-crossed red ensign of Norway. And the same Norwegian flag was painted huge and bold on her trim black hull.

Also painted, in big letters, was the name Rena and the nationality tag, "Norge."

Certainly the Rena looked the part of the innocent merchant vessel which she represented herself to be. It was entirely conceivable that she had lawful excuse for her presence in this desolate ocean area half way between Iceland and the Scandinavian peninsula.

But a chill premonition of something grimly wrong sent an instinctive shiver down Commander Day's spine. A sudden voice at his elbow startled him, low and respectful though it was.

Lance Corporal George Short of the Royal Marine Light Infantry was speaking. It was his duty to speak, for he had been detailed as an observer. Trying hard not to let his tone betray his excitement, he blurted eagerly:

"She a fraud, sir, sure as we're standing here. Look how those 'N's' are painted in the words Rena and Norge. They're painted upside down. That lettering was done in a German shipyard!"

Even as Lance-Corporal Short was speaking there was galvanic action aboard the wallowing freighter, 1000 yards away. Men scurried to quarters on her deck.

And a whole square section of her hull planking—the planking on which the big Norwegian flag was painted swung downward and outward on invisible hinges, revealing a yawning port through which, an instant later, an unmistakable torpedo tube poked its blunt deadly snout!

Already Commander Day was shouting orders.

"Starboard guns fire at will! Half speed ahead!"

The crash of cordite drowned his voice as his ready gun crews swung into swift performance of their function.

GUNS were also unmasked on the distant Rena's bow and stern. But her most potent weapons, her torpedoes, were launched even before she resorted to shell fire.

First of the lethal steel "fish" churned its wake of white bubbles a scant 50 feet astern Commander Day's British vessel. A second missed by half that narrow margin.

But Commander Day's crack gunners had the range now. Their opening broadside raked the Rena's port battery deck, apparently exploding piled ammunition there.

Smoke and flames sprang up on the supposed freighter, at last revealed in her true guise as a German sea raider, a role her prototypes are playing again today almost a quarter century later!

Commander Day's forward gun, a four-inch one, sent a shell tearing through the Rena's deck into her engine room, and steam from a burst boiler formed a hissing, mast-high cloud.

It was a lost battle for the German prowler before she really had a chance to start fighting.

That was lucky for Commander Day. Because his vessel, the North sea patrol ship Dundee, was hardly half the Rena's size, with two four-inch guns and two three-pounders to the Rena's five 5.9's and four 3.4's. Also in the Rena's favor, of course, were her two 21-inch torpedo tubes.

His victory over the Rena earned Commander Day a D. S. O. and a recommendation for promotion. They were honors well deserved, for it was in accordance with well-established British Admiralty intent that the little Dundee, with her puny armament, braved the Rena's torpedoes, while the other British vessel at the scene, the slim gray, four-stacker cruiser Achilles, lay a safe mile away.

The Achilles was too valuable to be risked unnecessarily, merely for the purpose of exposing and bagging a camouflaged sea raider.

Had the battle gone against the Dundee, the Achilles would have taken a hand, in her own good time. But that time would have been too late, in all probability, to save Commander Day and his hero crew.

THEY had no monopoly of the heroism of the occasion, as it happened. Said Commander Day in writting, later.

"There was gallantry on both sides . . . no hesitation . . . no compromise . . . the German raider went down firing to the very moment of extinction beneath the waves . . . this in spite of the fact that she was given opportunity to surrender!"

How many, if any, of the Rena's brave German navy crew escaped with their lives, available records do not state.

British deaths were six—those of the officer and five seamen of the boat crew sent to board the Rena and inspect her papers. Their empty dory was found floating in the wreckage after the shattered raider had taken her final plunge.

Before she sank, the Rena was riddled with 44 four-inch shells and 25 three-pounders from the Dundee, plus an unreported number of direct hits by the cruiser Achilles' heavier long-range batteries.

Aflame from stem to stern, with blazing oil leaking from her tanks and surrounding her in a sea of fire, the Rena fought to the bitter end. Only one of her guns was in action at the last, spraying the almost unscathed Dundee with futile bursts of shrapnel.

Not on the day of the battle but long afterward did the British learn the Rena's true, fantastic history.

She was not German-built but a British-built and British-registered freighter, the 4652-ton Yarrowdale.

Last the Allies had ever heard of her during the World War, she had vanished—presumably sunk or captured by a raider—as she was off Cape Race, Newfoundland, bound from New York to Liverpool with a cargo of 100 U. S. automobiles and 3200 tons of steel.

As a matter of fact, she had actually fallen prey to the ace German raider of them all, Korvetten-Kapitan (Commander) Graf Nikolaus von Dohna-Schlodien's audacious Moewe.

Built for banana boat trade, just before the war, the Moewe had been converted in German shipyards into the perfect type of commerce lane scourge. Trick superstructures, demountable in an instant, concealed her guns. She not only had a fake extra funnel she could erect at will but she also had an extension she could fit on her stern to change her whole outline.

Twice she successfully ran the British North Sea blockade, twice she laid destructive mine fields off the Scottish and French coasts, twice she harried Allied shipping all up and down the North and South Atlantic, twice she returned in safety to her base in the Baltic.

The Yarrowdale was one of 38 prizes the Moewe captured or destroyed.

AND IN German hands, the Yarrowdale served a double usefulness. Still carrying her precious cargo, plus more than 400 prisoners taken from Allied ships by the Moewe, she was run through the British blockade to a Baltic haven. This was in the closing days of 1916.

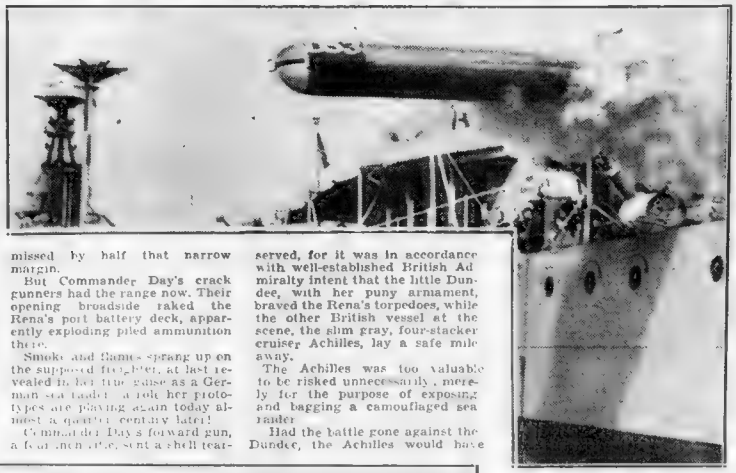
Between then and the following March, she was fitted for her second enforced German role—that of the would-be sea raider Rena.

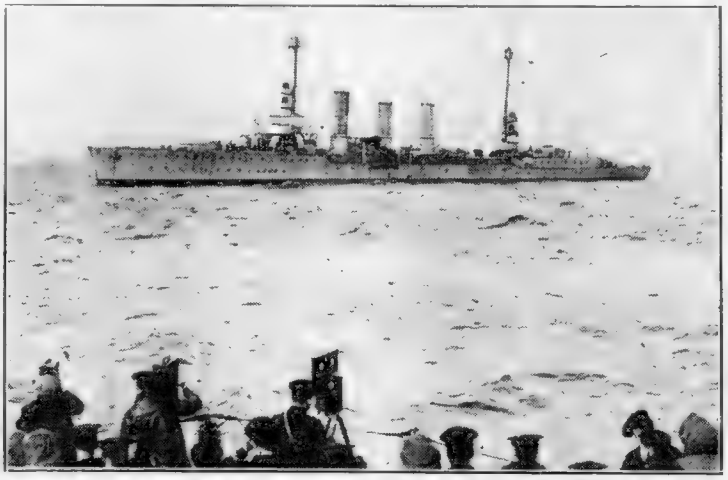
Rena was the alias given the Yarrowdale in furtherance of her disguise as a Norwegian merchant-man. But she was listed on German navy records as the Leopard.

Had she taken the prey she sought, the latter name might have proven well selected. But it was as the Rena that she met her doom.

And the flag she flew, as she went blazing to her ocean grave, was not the German Imperial ensign but the "borrowed" blue and red bunting of neutral Norway!

Follow this dramatic "Sea Raiders" series in TOMORROW'S Boston Evening American.

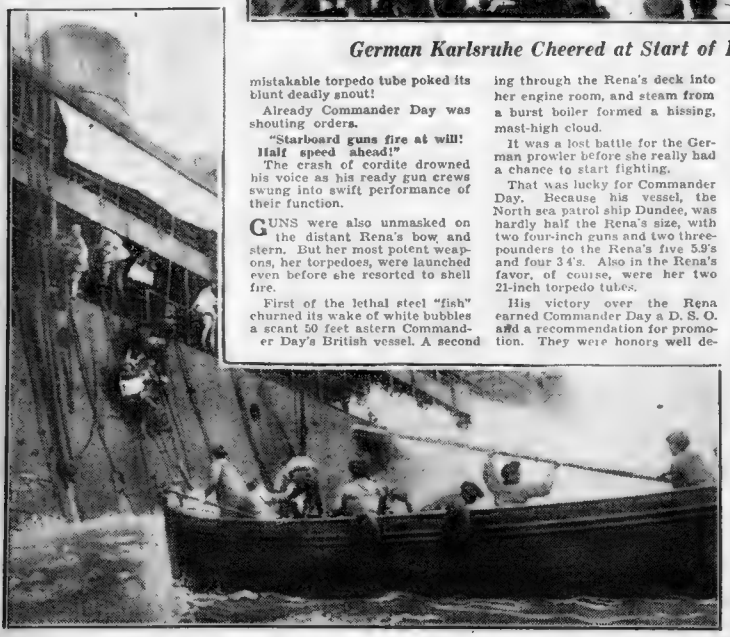




German Karlsruhe Cheered at Start of Last Sea Raid

Death Ahead!

Here's how a torpedo flies from a ship . . . to carry a message of death ahead.



Sea Raid Victim—Photo shows the S. S. Yarrowdale, captured from the British by Germans and armed as a sea raider, being finally sunk after a desperate North Sea battle. German crew members are shown escaping.

International News Photo

TWO MEN HURT AS TRUCKS CRASH

Machines Tie Up Traffic in Market District

Smash
One truck lies on its side after collision with second at North and Cross sts., in the market district. Two men were injured.

Mystery Attack—Police today probed strange attack (above) Evelyn Nagle, 8, of Roxbury, by a youn[g] man who hit her twice, threw her to the ground [and] fled.

Boston Evening American Photo

CHILD BRIDE

Woe!
Mrs. Cecelia Del Llano, child bride two years ago, is shown with her daughter after her mate, Manuel, was seized as a holdup at San Francisco.

If Hobbies Were Horses, Here'd Be One to Play!

Boston Evening American Photo
MA[RG]RET PRATT, WELLESLEY HILLS
Cl[a]s Brooch as Class Work

Boston Evening American Photo
JUDITH BELISLE, DARIEN, CT.
Makes Ring at Craft Center

Boston Evening American Photo
WILBERTA RAECHER, NEW YORK
In School's Jewelry Class

Handicraft Gaining In N. E.

Hobbies are back!

New Englanders are drifting again toward "let's make it" and "let's put it together" with the folks staying home nights to polish up on their handicraft.

Revival of interest in handicraft art was reported today by the Craft Center School, on Boylston st. Authorities there said children and adults, ages ranging 6 to 60, are signing up for courses in all branches of the art.

Favorite hobbies include block printing, soap carving, weaving, needlepoint, glass etching, illuminating, lithography, dolls, embroidery, pottery, paper crafts, rug work and marionettes.

An unusual trend was noted in sea shell painting. Scores of hobbiests are learning to whittle and decorate sea shells painstakingly collected last summer.

KEEP U. S. OUT OF WAR
—Be Neutral—

THE NEW ENGLAND COUNCIL makes the optimistic announcement that business activity in our six States is 99.9 per cent of the "estimated normal" and that the outlook for the fourth quarter of this year is "the best since 1936."

A year ago, the New England industrialist was trying to dig himself out of the hurricane debris.

Today, with employment opportunities greater, electric power consumption increasing and expansions occurring in many fields, he has reason to believe that the depression is a thing of the dismal past.

Particularly encouraging is the Council's finding that business volume during the first eight months of this year was 16.5 per cent more than that of the corresponding period in 1938.

This good news does not alone concern the owners and managements of the 15,244 mills, factories and business establishments in this important section of the country.

It also concerns the one million, two hundred thousand men and women who work in these establishments.

To them it means CONTINUATION of their wages which this year will total more than $904,153,000.

WE ARE PLEASED to say a good word for the Boston Police Relief Association's annual ball on December 6 and to urge all readers to attend it.

Benevolent in purpose, the 63-year-old Relief Association spends more than $60,000 each year for assistance to sick and disabled members of the Police Department and for death benefits to families of deceased patrolmen.

Because demands upon the organization have been unusually large this year, its officials hope that the ball will be a record-breaking financial success.

We are sure the goal will be reached. Boston people generally agree that theirs is one of the best police departments.

In turn, Boston patrolmen concede they are best chiefly because the people of this city are the most law-abiding.

Conducted as it will be in this amicable atmosphere, the ball cannot fail to attract thousands.

A $1000 "BONUS" for Massachusetts legislators is the aim of a resolve filed a few days ago on Beacon Hill by Representative Colin J. Cameron, Amesbury Democrat.

If passed when the General Court convenes in 1941, the measure would give members of both houses some of the money they failed to get when Governor Saltonstall vetoed a bill which sought to raise Senators' and Representatives' salaries.

It would interest Representative Cameron to know that the $1000 he asks for himself and other members "in consideration of the extraordinary duration of the 1939 session" is $800 more than the total paid to legislators in New Hampshire, $400 more than that paid in Maine, $600 more than in Vermont, and $700 more than in Connecticut.

THE WISE MOTORIST will obey Registrar Goodwin's order and take his automobile to an official station for an immediate inspection early this month.

As the National Safety Council tells us, automobile accidents in the United States during 1938 caused 32,400 deaths, 1,150,000 personal injuries, and an economic loss of $1,500,000,000.

At least 15 per cent of these mishaps resulted from mechanical defects which periodic check-ups might have revealed.

That is why inspections are necessary and COMPULSORY.

THE PLASTIC AGE promises a fuller, more abundant life for all Americans; already this country stands on the threshold of a new and marvelous era.

HER PLASTIC HAT
Interests New England

Such was the prophecy of speakers at Monday's session of the Boston Conference on Retail Distribution.

Describing the Utopian tomorrow, these authorities said clothing, furniture, buildings and automobile bodies would in the near future be produced from skimmed milk, cotton waste, soy beans and wood.

And to prove that their claims were more reality than phantasy, they introduced a young woman whose hat, dress, hosiery and shoes were made entirely of plastic materials.

Practical New England will not ignore this interesting picture. In our forests and lakes there are millions of feet of fallen timber which owners are anxious to sell.

If the magic of Twentieth Century science can change decaying logs into bright, velvet-like hats, New Englanders will very eagerly supply the logs.

Encouragement

THEY call me a nice doggie, and I really try to be . . . deserving of the lovely things my friends all say to me . . . It makes me feel so noble, and I want to mend my ways . . . and at all times to be worthy of such confidence and praise.

Now, compliments cost nothing, though they're sometimes rather rare . . . but any thoughtful person has a few kind words to spare . . . Encouragement from others makes one strive to do his best . . . and imparts to one new courage, new ambition and new zest.

—Paul T. Gilbert

Human Side of News -:- By EDWIN C. HILL

BY SPECIFIC ORDER of Chancellor Hitler and the Propaganda Ministry of Germany, the ancient Oberammergau Passion Play will be given its usual decennial production next year, regardless of the war.

All male residents of the tiny Alpine village were ordered last March to begin growing beards and long hair, as the play does not allow make-up.

The selection of the cast is now beginning.

IN 1634, after the Thirty Years' War, the black plague swept Europe. The little village of Oberammergau, high in the Bavarian Alps, built a ring of fire around the hamlet, and posted guards to repel any who might approach. The quarantine was effective until a homesick youth who had been straying in the hills, crept through the defense and brought the infection. In a few days 40 persons died.

The villagers, in a ceremony in which all were in attendance, pledged Providence the devout enactment of the Passion every ten years until the end of time if they should be spared from the plague. The play was given as an act of faith, profoundly real and moving to the deeply religious villagers. Thereafter there were no more deaths from the plague, and the play was given every ten years. In 1674, the date was changed so that it would fall in the decimal years.

The villagers always had maintained themselves easily and adequately with their flocks and handicrafts, including the making of tiles for porcelain stoves, which was Anton Lang's craft.

SACRED SCENE IN OBERAMMERGAU PASSION PLAY
By Chancellor Hitler's Specific Order, It Continues

But, in the post-war inflation period, there was suffering and want, and the players, visiting America, raised about $100,000 for relief through the sale of their handicraft.

The first play in which commercialization had definitely crept in was in 1930. Outside promoters, organizers and exploiters of various kind had gained a footing; you could find a money-changer who would serve you on Sunday if you were of the political elite; there were privileges and special rates for lodging for insiders and there was organized and highly secularized booming and publicizing of the play.

The simple, naive villagers and the devout players perhaps understood little of all this, for it was none of their doing.

THIS commercialization no doubt could not be assessed against Nazi movement, as it had not gained power at that time, but in later years, the play became just so much new grist for the propaganda mill, as a lure for tourists, and the play now has been virtually taken over by the same Ministry of Propaganda which has fostered a return to the pagan gods in Germany.

One wonders if the villagers might not again build a ring of fire to save them from a more deadly and all-pervasive terror than the black plague.

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Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt -:- MY DAY

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 4—Sunday afternoon I left Newark, N. J., at 5 o'clock on my way to Seattle, Wash., to see Anna, John and the children.

I confess to being quite excited at seeing my youngest grandson again after such a long time.

Children at his age change more than they do later on and, while Eleanor and Curtis are just about as they were last spring, their little brother is now a real personality. Even at nine and 12 years, however, they did change a good deal in six months.

The weather was not very pleasant Sunday and I started with a feeling that this might be a longer trip than I had anticipated. The weather was none too good after we left Chicago, but I arrived only three hours late.

THERE SEEM to be a number of interesting things going on in the field of art these days. I received an invitation to attend the free concerts which are being given from October first to seventh at Rockefeller Plaza, to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. American music by our best composers will be played by symphony orchestras and the best swing bands.

MRS. ROOSEVELT
Sees Youngest Grandson

The financing of this free festival is being done by the membership of this society as a gesture of appreciation to the American public.

Mr. Gene Buck is president of the ASCAP and anyone who is familiar with his abilities as an impresario will know that every one of these concerts will be worth attending.

I only wish that I could be in New York City, but I am just about as far away as one can be and still remain in the United States.

YESTERDAY, in several hundred cities in North America, the Young Men's Christian Associations began the observance of the 50th anniversary of their world service program.

The Y. M. C. A. has spread all over the world since two secretaries set out on October 3rd, 1889, from their posts in North America, John T. Swift to go to Tokyo, Japan, and David McConaughy, Jr., to Madras, India.

These men went in response to requests from missionary groups and representative leaders in these far away countries, to help develop a work similar to that being done in this country.

This work has led Y. M. C. A. workers since into fields of danger in many different countries. It has inspired many young men both at home and abroad, and has drawn together young people of many different nationalities and creeds.

One can only hope that even though the world seems to be turning to force and hatred at present, that societies such as this may grow in strength during the years to come.

F. D. Roosevelt, Jr.

Broadway Medley

F.D.R., JR., SPURNS ALL RADIO OFFERS

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Oct. 4—A Broadway Nocturne, in and about the Glamour City's various clubs and restaurants, reveals this interesting conversation:

"NATALIE WYNN, of Lew Brown's show, will become one of the wealthiest women in show business," a director assures at Colbert's. "She just inherited a gold mine" . . . "I've signed Stepin Fetchit and Louis Armstrong," Herman Stark announces at the Cotton Club, "to star in my new show here" . . . "Elaine Bassett, who posed for Canada's 'War Nurse' poster, didn't keep the money she got for posing," an agent reports at Leone's. "She contributed it to United States Peace organizations" . . . "That's the cutest pair of kids I've ever seen," a patron beams at Moore's, pointing to Jockey Sammy Renick and Dixie Dunbar. "I'm not a kid," Renick roars at him, "and I'm with the cutest girl around here"

ELAINE BASSETT

* * *

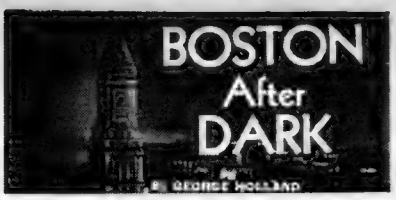
"TONY GALENTO will become a night club master of ceremonies," Joe Jacobs informs at the 18 Club. "I've booked him for a two-week engagement at the French Casino on the Coast" . . . "Look at this, from Jack Benny," a band leader exhibits at the Versailles. "He says he's adopting another baby" . . . "Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., has rejected all offers to repeat his one radio broadcast," a radio chief assures at Kit Kat. "He's been offered a high price, but his wife says he doesn't need it."

* * *

"WRITE ALL you want to about my staying up late now," Harry Danning, the Giants' catcher, approves at Reuben's. "It's okay now—the ball season's over" . . . "I was playing chemin-de-fer at Cannes' casino last month," Edward Duryea Dowling, the producer, confesses at Dave's Blue Room, "and one dusky player kept yelling *'Banco'* and winning my dough. I became stubborn and said: *'That Filipino isn't going to trim me for long. I'll shoot the works quick until either I go broke or he goes broke'* . . . The dusky man bowed and said: *'I am not a Filipino,'* and an attendant whispered to me, *'It will be difficult to break him. He's the Nizam of Hyderbad, one of the world's richest men.'"*

* * *

"ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT had a strange feeling," a ringster reports at Ciro's "when he saw the new Kaufman and Hart show, with Monte Woolley playing the role which had been written for Woollcott. *'Monte does a great job,'* Alec said, *'but it's just like seeing "Hamlet"—without Hamlet'* " . . . "Hal Roach put up all the money for the movie version of 'Of Mice and Men,' " a film executive declares at Leon and Eddie's. "The picture cost $240,000."



THE NATIONAL GAME moved the international game out of the lead headlines for a day . . . The Series probably will find the impending Hitler speech to the Reichstag too much opposition later in the week . . . For a day or two, however, we'll have had surcease . . . Is there a bookmaker in Boston who will handle this hundred-dollar parlay . . . ? The Reds to beat the Yankees at 3 to 1, and Peace before November 15 at 5 to 1—returning $2400 for the C-note if—IF . . .

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: If the Bar Association proceeds with its rumored next piece of prosecution, you will hear shrieks of protest . . . The charge will be made that an attempt is underway to discredit a very able and popular Democrat . . . For a change of pace, couldn't the lawyers ferret out an instance of Republican alleged venality? . . . (We are echoing only the talk along the Rialto). Alexander Woollcott's visit was peaceful . . . He has had his arguments with Playrights Kaufman and Hart, yes . . . But the walking, writing, talking perisphere is miffed at the authors of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" because they have "sweetened up" his stage prototype to an unseemly degree . . . Dorothy Kilgallen is coming to Boston for the week-end, but she is bringing her mater with her . . . Mrs. Kilgallen will get a chance to pass judgment of Dotty's beloved, Richard Kollmar . . . As an actor . . . He is well-reported in "Too Many Girls" . . . The Kollmar-Kilgallen nuptials will be held in March

GEORGE ABBOTT will NOT be the godfather of the baby Norton . . . They were spoofing Elliot, the drama critic. Sunday about the imminent arrival of the third of his young and lusty brood . . . The first two were girls, so someone suggested that Abbott, producer of "Too Many Girls", might be an excellent choice as the godpappy of the next . . . Elliot—er—pardon—the stork fooled them . . . It's a boy and Mrs. Norton and the babe are well and happy at Massachusetts Women's Hospital.

CHARLIE KING is being cheered—actually—at the Brown Derby . . . Tonight, Rodgers and Hart (they wrote the score of "Present Arms" in which Charlie played ten or so years ago), Marcy Westcott, Mary Jane Walsh, Hal Le Roy and others of "Too Many Girls" cast will visit the Derby . . . Tomorrow, a "visiting star" night has been arranged at the Cocoanut Grove, with principals of the three shows in town all scheduled to be present . . . The Latin Quarter, with the fastest-show in town, had the ropes out last night . . . There's an octet of good-looking girls on roller-skates who are marvelous.

THE RITZ ROOF is doing splendidly, in spite of the nor'easter and because of Bob Hardy's band . . . Mayor Tobin and a party of twenty, and John A. (for Tony) Breen, chairman of the housing commission, as host of another party, got the Boston bandleader off to a good start . . . The Ritz will remain open for another week—after this . . . Will Bradley's startling new band, with a gent named McKinley at the drums being described as the best of 'em all, is booked to open Monday.

Hollywood Today

GEORGE BRENT ILL; MAY LOSE ROLE

By Louella O. Parsons

George Brent

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 4—George Brent is a very sick boy so sick that his doctors will not move him from his Coldwater Canyon home to the hospital. George took cold while he was working in "The Rains Came," but thought nothing of it until he gradually grew worse. He now has a very bad streptococci throat and threatened pneumonia with a dangerous high temperature.

Unless George improves greatly he will be unable to report to Warners for "The Fighting 69th." Up to last night scenes were being shot around him and grave fears were expressed that he would not be able to play his role of Wild Bill Donovan. Too bad, because Donovan personally chose him, and Hal Wallis has felt he was so right for the part in this story of Father Duffy's famous regiment.

GRETA GARBO

* * *

"NINOTCHKA" and the war will have a definite influence on Greta Garbo's near future. In Europe they like their Swedish favorite somber, tragic and emotional. America is expected to prefer her gay, happy and smiling, and so Melchior Lengyel, who authored "Ninotchka," has been commissioned to write another comedy for the Garbo. As we said, with the foreign market what it is "Madame Curie" will not be made for some little time.

* * *

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: The cutest couple at the Victor Hugo were Deanna Durbin and Vaughn Paul holding hands between dances, and, unless both of them change greatly, I look to see these two marry when Deanna is of age; Gail Patrick is in Santa Monica Hospital with an infected ear, the Rance of Sarawak arrives Thursday to confer with Warners on "The White Rajah," a 1940 Errol Flynn number; the Helen Parrish-Forest Tucker dates continue. He is described as a movie struck Virginian, with money and social position.

* * *

JOSEPH PASTERNAK and Peggy Moran a Universal starlet, a La Conga twosome; tennis-minded filmites will gather at the La Maze tonight to applaud Champion Alice Marble, who opens there as a singer. Marcel, who started this cafe, is back, and many of the stars who will attend the big "Hollywood Cavalcade" premiere have made their reservations after the theater; Natalie Kalmus gets here Thursday from Europe, her first visit here in many months; Andrea Leeds is busy preparing her trousseau for the big event, October 25; Vicki Baum doing a rhumba with her son and doing it mighty well; something to see May Robson and Eddie Horton playing badminton.

(More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the amusement pages.

DAILY STORY — A Wiser Wife

WHEN I MARRIED Jim we loved each other as dearly as it is possible for two human beings to love. We had everything in common.

Jim was thoroughly honest and always confided in me everything that happened while he was touring New England as leather goods salesman.

In spite of the fact that it would have been more convenient for him to stay at hotels on long trips, he always made it a point to return home every night, no matter how great the distance.

ONCE he was later than usual, and when we sat down to dinner he told me he had met Jeanette, a girl with whom he had kept company before our engagement. He had driven her home, he said.

Immediately grave suspicion possessed me.

"It was no accident that caused you to resume your friendship with that woman," I accused him. "Moreover, I cannot feel that you are so innocent as you would have me believe."

Jim ignored my accusations. And when, in the morning, I apologized for my anger he readily forgave me. But the harm was done. Never again was he frank.

If I questioned him regarding his activities while on trips he coolly informed me that my suspicious nature was killing our love and breaking our home.

Naturally, I began to think the worst.

This continued for six months until one night, completely losing my temper, I packed my belongings and rushed off to Reno.

It was easily obtained, for Jim offered no contest. Freed and enriched by his liberal settlement, I traveled for two years, desperately striving to forget. In Washington, where I was meeting a friend in a government office, I learned the truth—too late!

JIM'S employer, also visiting the office, told me:

"I never could understand what separated you and your husband. No man was ever more faithful to a wife. He worked only for you and his home.

"Now he is going to marry again; this time, a widow who has had unhappiness and knows how to appreciate a really good man."

Investigation revealed that the employe was right. They say Jim is a changed man, brighter, healthier and more successful.

As for me, I am bitter and lonely.

(Can you write a short story? Do so and send it to Daily Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. Five dollars will be paid for the week's best contribution.)

LISTEN, WORLD! — By Elsie Robinson

SOMETHING'S WRONG somewhere, and I wonder if Dr. Walter Anderson, professor of education at Northwestern University, has the right answer. Here's the trouble:

Approximately twice as many boys as girls fail in the lower grades of our public schools. What's the gyp?

"Women teachers!" says Dr. Anderson, who, we hope and trust, is fully insured against sudden and violent accidents.

WHEREUPON several million furious femmes will promptly snort. "But why should the sex of the teacher make boys fail?"

"It doesn't!" replies the dauntless Doctor. *"Neither the sex of the teacher nor of the student is of great importance in determining educability. But women respect and reward certain qualities in which girls excel—and for which boys have comparatively little regard. Women put a premium on conformity and docility—which are essentially feminine rather than masculine virtues."*

"The small child," he added, *"doesn't have much opportunity in the modern world to meet men. Their fathers are away at the office all day, and the children go to bed before the men have been home very long in the evening.*

"Since the home can't furnish a male influence, the schools should. There is no real basis for the idea men can't teach small children successfully."

So now it's OUR turn. Do you agree that women put a premium on docility and conformity?

I suspect they do. And I'll go the whole way with the doctor when he claims that Junior still regards such virtues as "sissy"—and with cause.

But I don't believe that Teacher's to blame for pinning the blue ribbon on these qualities.

And I do think it's time for some honest citizen to arise and take the poor gal off a spot which she has long resented.

Teachers are the best thing I know.

And, come what may, I'm here to say that when it comes to selecting commendable qualities, Teacher has about as much Self-Determination as a dish of spaghetti . . .

SHE PICKS AND PRAISES WHAT MOM AND THE OTHER TAXPAYERS TELL HER TO . . . OR ELSE!

SHE is subject to every personal peeve and prejudice of the local citizenry.

So if they try to make a Perfect Little Lady out of Junior, it is only fair to lay blame where blame is due—on Mom and Aunt Em.

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B.A.—10-4-39—H

BOSTON DEB FINDS STAGE JOB 'EASY'

Add the name of Sally McMorrow, 21-year-old Back Bay debutante, to the ever growing ranks of Boston girls making good on the stage and screen.

For the dashing brunette daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip McMorrow of Keswick st., Back Bay, has cinched an important role in a new Broadway play to climax her work in the summer theater.

"I got my job in New York after looking about only three days," Miss McMorrow proudly declared.

"I came back from summer theater work on the Cape and

Boston Evening American Photo

SALLY McMORROW
She Makes Grade

thought New York was the place to go. I am happy I found it all so easy."

Sally not only will fill the role of a secretary in a new Broadway play, but also will understudy two of the leading feminine parts.

The play is "Springtime for Henry," starring Edward Everett Horton of screen fame, which opens in Baltimore, October 19 and soon afterwards begins its New York run.

Unlike most young actresses, Sally, at least for the present, has no Hollywood ambitions.

"I want to become successful on the stage," she said, "because that is where I think I will get the best dramatic training."

The young actress has appeared in a few Boston amateur theatricals and last summer enrolled as a student at the Cape Playhouse, Dennis, where she was encouraged to continue in her chosen work. She was educated in Sacred Heart Convent, Newton, and private schools in Boston. Her father is a well known Boston realtor.

Movie Clock

KEITH MEMORIAL — "Fifth Avenue Girl"; 10, 12:55, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45. "Full Confession"; 11:45, 2:40, 5:35, 8:35.

METROPOLITAN—"The Rains Came"; 10:00, 12:50, 3:45, 6:45, 9:40. "Stop, Look and Love"; 11:50, 2:45, 5:40, 8:35.

STATE—"Golden Boy"; 12:40, 3:50, 7, 10:15. "Miracles for Sale"; 11:25, 2:35, 5:45, 9.

PARAMOUNT — "Espionage Agent"; 9:00, 11:30, 2:05, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45. "No Place To Go"; 10:30, 1:05, 3:35, 6:10, 8:40.

ORPHEUM—"Golden Boy"; 9:25, 12:40, 3:50, 7, 10:15. "Miracles for Sale"; 11:25, 2:35, 5:45, 9.

FENWAY — "Espionage Agent"; 2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 10. "No Place To Go"; 1:10, 3:45, 6:25, 8:55.

KEITH-BOSTON—"Flight at Midnight"; 9:50, 12:20, 2:50, 5:25, 7:55, 10:15. "Wanted by Scotland Yard"; 11, 1:30, 4, 6:35, 9:05.

TRANS-LUX—"Holiday"; 9:30, 12:30, 3:35, 6:45, 9:50. "Man's Castle"; 11, 2, 5:10, 8:20.

SCOLLAY—"The Old Maid"; 10, 12:50, 3:40, 6:30, 9:30. "Torchy Plays with Dynamite"; 11:45, 2:35, 5:25, 8:25.

UPTOWN—"The Star Maker"; 12:40, 3:50, 7:05, 10:20. "Angels Wash Their Faces"; 2:20, 5:35, 8:45.

MODERN—"The Old Maid"; 10:05, 12:55, 3:45, 6:35, 9:35. "Torchy Plays with Dynamite"; 8, 11:50, 2:40, 5:30, 8:30.

SOUTH STATION—"How America Won a Free Press", travel, cartoons, latest news-reels; 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

BEACON — "East Side of Heaven," "Gambling Ship"; 8 a. m. to 11 p. m.

COLUMBIA—Pictures, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Burlesque 2:15, 8:15.

GAIETY—Pictures start at 9:30 a. m. Burlesque: 12:05, 3:15, 8.

NORMANDIE—"Up the River"; 9:45, 1:15, 4:45, 8:15. "On Borrowed Time"; 11:20, 2:50, 6:20, 9:50.

HOWARD—"We're Going to be Rich"; 10:30, 6:30. "Straight, Place and Show"; 9:05, 5:35. Burlesque, 12, 2:40, 8:35.

TREMONT—"Girl of the Golden West"; 9:30, 12:30, 5:30, 9:30. "Young at Heart"; 11:45, 2:45, 7:45.

GLOBE—"Mad Youth." "The Sun Never Sets"; 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

BIJOU Stablemates"; 9:30, 11:35, 2:10, 4:45, 7:25, 10. "Safety in Numbers"; 10:30, 1:05, 3:40, 6:20, 9:05.

REPERTORY — "Goodbye, Mr. Chips"; 12, 3:05, 6:10, 9:10. "Time Out for Murder"; 2:05, 5:10, 8:10.

NEWSREEL — "Super-Sleuth"; 11:55, 2:20, 4:55, 7:25, 10:05. "Boy Slaves"; 1:10, 3:40, 6:15, 8:45.

SQUARE — "Dark Victory"; 12:25, 2:35, 5:55, 9:15. "Fast and Loose"; 1:10, 4:30, 7:50.

OLYMPIA — "Chicken Wagon Family"; 9:30, 12:15, 3:00, 5:45, 8:50. "Magnificent Fraud"; 9:10, 12:40, 4:12, 7:45.

BOWDOIN — "Four Feathers"; 9:30, 12:15, 3:15, 4:30, "Magnificent Fraud", 10:30, 1:30, 4:20, 7, 9:45.

Winston Churchill's Son Takes Bride

LONDON, Oct. 4 (AP)—Randolph Churchill, only son of Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, today married Miss Pamela Digby, daughter of Lord and Lady Digby of Minterne, Dorset.

BRENDA JOYCE and George Brent are featured in "The Rains Came," held a second week at the Metropolitan.

Hollywood Paragraphs

—By LOUELLA O. PARSONS—

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 4—Technicolor does a lot for Alice Faye in "Hollywood Cavalcade." It brings out the blue of her eyes and the yellow of her hair and makes her a raving beauty.

I never put Alice in that class until I saw her in "Cavalcade." She will have her work cut out for her, however, in playing "Lillian Russell," since so many people remember the gorgeous charmer of the gay nineties. Don Ameche will probably play Alexander Moore, newspaper publisher, onetime ambassador to Spain and the actress' third husband.

When I met Lillian Russell she was 64 and was writing beauty hints, and even at that age she was lovely.

Such characters as Diamond Jim Brady, Tony Pastor, Gilbert and Sullivan, Weber and Fields and others of the period will be introduced, and this movie ought to be to the musical comedy stage what "Hollywood Cavalcade" is to the silent movies.

First Free Concert

First of two free concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, with all-American programs, will be given in Symphony Hall tonight. The program includes Arthur Foote's E major suite for strings, the "Angelus" movement from Henry Hadley's third symphony.

Plymouth Hit Stays 3d Week

"The Man Who Came to Dinner" has been so overwhelmingly successful at the Plymouth that Sam H. Harris has decided to hold it over in Boston for a third week. Owing to the previous booking of "The Time of Your Life" at the Plymouth it was found impossible to continue the engagement at that playhouse beyond this coming Saturday night, and accordingly, the final week will be played at the Colonial.

In accordance with the policy already established at the Plymouth the mid-week matinee at the Colonial will be given on Thursday. Seats for the third week will be on sale at the latter theater tomorrow.

No further extension of the Boston engagement is possible.

'Rains Came' Held at Met

"The Rains Came," with the triple-star team of Loy, Power and Brent, is holding over a second week at the Metropolitan Theater.

This Twentieth Century-Fox production, taken from the famous Louis Bromfield novel of the same name, has been skilfully directed by Clarence Brown and introduces the studio's new star, Brenda Joyce.

The earthquake, flood, fire and plague that highlighted the book have been magnificently and realistically reproduced in the picture.

The second feature, "Stop, Look and Love," co-stars Jean Rogers and William Frawley in a comedy-romance.

SO. STATION FEATURE

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60 People—30 Glorified Girls
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ALL STAR CAST "FOUR FEATHERS"
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UPTOWN Starts 1000 30c At All
22:40 Sons Times
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BOB HOPE · SHIRLEY ROSS
"SOME LIKE IT HOT"
Bing "FIXER DUGAN" · LEE TRACY

TRANS LUX
GARY COOPER · FREDRIC MARCH
HOLIDAY
MAN'S CASTLE
SPENCER TRACY LORETTA YOUNG

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MIRACLES for SALE
Robert YOUNG Florence RICE
SATURDAY! 2-SMASH HITS-2
Wallace BEERY in "THUNDER AFLOAT"
ANN SHERIDAN "WINTER CARNIVAL"

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15¢ TILL NOON 25¢
MATS 25c-35c EVES 35c-50c
GLADYS CLARK in "HELLO BEAUTIFUL"
NEXT WEEK "BOTTOMS UP"

Need Money—Read the Boston Record-American Want Ads.

KATHARINE CORNELL'S COMEDY RANKS WITH STAGE'S BEST

Wilbur Offers Rare Treat

By PEGGY DOYLE

Cornell and comedy, a fabulous partnership that has enchanted Broadway for six successful months is the reason for the stampede at the Wilbur Theater boxoffice these days.

In S. N. Behrman's "No Time for Comedy," Katharine the Great exchanges her sable robes of tragedy for some smart Valentina gowns and unqualifiedly seconds Robert E. Sherwood's motion that comedy is her "dish." (It was he, who, on first reading the script, suggested the theater's superlative tragedienne for the role of Linda Easterbrook.)

Miss Cornell's second venture into comedy (Remember her "Candida" of two years ago?) finds her second to none in the realm of high comedy. Which would seem to indicate that there is no finer training for this department of the theater than a career of tragic roles.

• • •

Her Linda, brilliant, tender, gay, wise, will doubtless be remembered as one of her finest portrayals, as Mr. Behrman's "No Time For Comedy" will go down on the records as one of his finest comedies.

On his own admission, Mr. Behrman, in "No Time for Comedy," is dramatizing himself when he dramatizes the dilemma of a playwright with a genius for comedy in a world bent on self-destruction. When he wrote the play Spain was being rent by civil war and Germany and Russia had not yet banded together to war on France and England. As he failed to do in last year's "Wine of Choice," he has successfully resisted in this instance becoming over preoccupied with the major issues he introduces.

And so, "No Time for Comedy" most happily gives the lie to its title. It is gay, witty, thoughtful and the charming people who make it so are never overshadowed by the menacing Spanish war clouds.

In writing this comedy on the impossibility of writing a comedy, Mr. Behrman gives us Gaylord Easterbrook (the Easterbrook of Laurence Olivier has been respelled to accommodate his successor, Francis Lederer's Continental accent), sensitive, romantic, mercurial young writer of comedies; Linda, his actress-wife who is at once profound and piquant, witty and wise, and Amanda Smith, a charming, shallow woman who would be Gay's "builder-upper."

Linda, who has achieved stardom as a comedienne in the first of three comedies her husband has written for her, necessarily "between engagements" as the action begins because Gay is "between ideas."

Both highly temperamental, they are beginning to be edgy towards each other when quite accidentally Linda learns there is "another woman" in Gay's life, who is intent upon convincing the playwright that he should be writing significant, world-rocking plays and not comedy trivia for his wife to star in.

In the realistic Linda's own words, she herself is the tearer-downer and Manda is the builder-upper—Manda, by the way, has given up building-up her husband, the lonely, unhappy Philo Smith, successful, sternly disciplined businessman who abruptly discovers he is passionately in love with Linda.

Mr. Behrman lets the playwright solve his problem in the same way he has solved his own—by dramatizing it.

• • •

Lederer, the handsome Czech, is excellent as the playwrighting husband. He may not have the facility of Olivier but he has a directness and sincerity that is his own particular charm and when he gets mad you never doubt it.

Margalo Gillmore, as the pretty, superficial Manda, was never better and John Williams, as her disillusioned, controlled husband who finally comes alive, gives a very human, convincing performance.

WALLACE BEERY and Virginia Grey in a tense scene from "Thunder Afloat," coming Saturday to Loew's State and Orpheum.

AMUSEMENTS

METROPOLITAN
Doors Open 9:45 A. M.
HELD OVER! 2nd Big Week!
THE RAINS CAME
Blazing out of the pages of the most magnificent novel of the decade come the star-studded screen achievement that has won the acclaim of all Boston!
A 20th Century-Fox picture
By LOUIS BROMFIELD
MYRNA LOY · TYRONE POWER · GEORGE BRENT
Plus! STOP LOOK and LOVE
Joan Rogers · Wilson Frawley

AMUSEMENTS

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It's her biggest hit!
GINGER ROGERS in "FIFTH AVENUE GIRL"
WALTER CONNOLLY · VERREE TEASDALE
FULL CONFESSION
VICTOR McLAGLEN · SALLY EILERS
Added:—New DONALD DUCK CARTOON

NOW RKO BOSTON
2 FIRST RUN HITS
FLIGHT AT MIDNIGHT
PHIL REGAN
WANTED BY SCOTLAND YARD

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BURLESQUE
NORA FORD
the hottest gal in town
AND A CAST OF 60 PEPPER

PROGRAMS at your Community THEATRES for WEDNESDAY

ALLSTON
CAPITOL — Bing Crosby-Louise Campbell — 'The Star Maker'
FREE PARKING — 'OUR LEADING CITIZEN'

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL — 'Second Fiddle'
HARVARD — 'Second Fiddle'

DORCHESTER
CODMAN — FRANKLIN
"Stanley & Livingstone"
"Head Em!" Kids-Ann Sheridan
"ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES"

FIELDSCOP — MORTON
"EACH DAWN I DIE"
'BACHELOR MOTHER'

MATTAPAN—DORCHESTER
ORIENTAL — STRAND
'Magnificent Fraud'
"Chicken Wagon Family"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI
"MAGNIFICENT FRAUD"
"CHICKEN WAGON FAMILY"
SAT.: "WIZARD OF OZ"

DUDLEY-SHAWMUT
"Lucky" Teenie
"PARADA PATROL"
"Should a Girl Marry"
"How Lucky Pilot"
CAGNEY-GEORGE RAFT
"EACH DAWN I DIE"
GINGER
"BACHELOR MOTHER"

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"Mutiny on the Bounty"
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Plus "LUCKY" Teenie

AMUSEMENTS

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LIONEL BARRYMORE · SIR CEDRIC
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UP THE RIVER
TONY MARTIN · PRESTON FOSTER
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THURS. FRI. SAT.
INVITATION TO HAPPINESS
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SQUARE
BETTE DAVIS
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FRIDAY & SATURDAY
GEORGE RAFT
LADY FROM KENTUCKY
UP THE RIVER

BIJOU
MICKEY ROONEY
STABLEMATES
SAFETY in NUMBERS
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
GARY COOPER
WEDDING NIGHT
BIG TOWN GIRL

STAGE PLAYS

WILBUR—TONIGHT 8:30 Mat. Today
Katharine CORNELL & THE PLAYWRIGHTS present S.N. BEHRMAN'S NEWEST SUCCESS
NO TIME for COMEDY
with FRANCIS LEDERER

SHUBERT—TONIGHT 8:30 Mat. Today
GEORGE ABBOTT presents
TOO MANY GIRLS
Gayest Musical Comedy by RODGERS—HART—MARION
Evs. 2.20 to 3.30 Wed. & Sat. Mats. 55c to 2.75

PLYMOUTH-EVES. 8:30 MAT. THURS.
Sam H. Harris presents
THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER
A new comedy by Moss Hart & George S. Kaufman
Evs. 55c-$2.75. Thurs.-Sat. Mats. 55c-$1.65
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OCT. 9. Seats for Colonial Engagement on Sale Thurs., Oct. 5, at That Theatre.

PLYMOUTH—Beg. NEXT MON.
THE THEATRE GUILD in association with EDDIE DOWLING presents William Saroyan's play
THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE
with EDDIE DOWLING & JULIE HAYDON
1st play Theatre Guild—Am. Theatre Subscription
Evs. 1.10-2.75. Thurs. & Sat. Mats. 1.10-2.20

AMUSEMENTS

Programs AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE WEDNESDAY

ARLINGTON
REGENT — ARL. 2197 — Clark Gable-Jean MacDonald "MAN TRAILS WEST" — 96-0-H "TIDAL WAVE" — Free Dinnerware to Ladies
BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.
KENMORE — CAREFREE — Astaire-Rogers — WALLACE BEERY · JACKIE COOPER in The CHAMP
BOSTON
SOUTH STATION — DESERT ADVENTURE-POR SCIENCE — HOW AMERICA WON A FREE PRESS!
ALL-LATEST-WAR-NEWSREELS
BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER — BEA 0600 — BY SPECIAL REQUEST — RISE HOWARD · BETTE DAVIS — BRANDED — OF HUMAN BONDAGE — BROUGHT BACK — INSIDE THE RED-HOT LAIR!
BART SANDY — ADDICTED to FURNITURE
FBI: "Frontier Marshal"-Jones Family in Hollywood
BROOKLINE VILLAGE
BROOKLINE — DEVOTED MOTHER — ROGERS · MYRON — ALSO — MYSTERY OF THE WHITE ROOM
THURS.—Ann Sheridan in "Indianapolis Speedway"
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY — HARVARD SQ. — KIR 4560 — MATINEE—Today Only — LESLIE HOWARD "PYGMALION" WENDY HILLER — Priscilla Lane-Wayne Morris — "YES, MY DARLING DAUGHTER" — THURS.: "Stanley & Livingstone" & "Night Work"
CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE — CLAUDETTE COLBERT-DON AMECHE — MIDNIGHT — TIM HOLT · BRUCE COWLING
DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER — GEN. 9700 — Dishes to Ladies — Danielle Darrieux—"Club Des Femmes" — "NANCY DREW, TROUBLE SHOOTER"
MAGNET — GEN 2200 — CONTINUOUS 1 to 11:30 P.M. — SONJA HENIE-TYRONE POWER-SECOND FIDDLE — "FORGOTTEN" · DONALD-Lloyd Corrigan-Ronald Brian
EVERETT—WATERTOWN
PARK & COOLIDGE — Rookie ★ Tyrone Power — "SECOND FIDDLE" — "Beauty for the Asking" — ROONEY-STONE — "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever" — "The Ware Case"
LYNN
LYNN OPEN AIR CAHILL THEATRE — CONT. DUSK TO MIDNIGHT — Raymond Massey & Sabu in "DRUMS" — EVELYN VENABLE — "Headley's at Home"

MALDEN
GRANADA — GARLAND · DUNCAN · DALEY — The WIZARD OF OZ
STRAND — MAT. 1:45 P.M. — MAL. 0212 — Lloyd Nolan-Ann Sothern "Goodbye Broadway" — CHARLES BUGGLES in "SILENT WORK"
MEDFORD
MEDFORD — MYSTIC 1800 — MAT. 2—EVE. 6.45 — Barbara Stanwyck-Joel McCrea—"UNION PACIFIC" — "FAMILY NEXT DOOR"—Hugh Herbert
MEDFORD—MELROSE
FELLSWAY — MYSTIC 1800 — Bruce & Power — "SECOND FIDDLE" — Chuck Powell — "NAUGHTY BUT NICE" — Lloyd Barrymore — "Dr. Kerrvard Jones" — Robert Young — "MAINE"
NORTH STATION
LANCASTER — LAN. 4050 — 11 A.M. to 11 P.M. — 8 OPERT. YOUNG ANNABELLA "BRIDAL SUITE" — PIRATES OF THE SEVEN "SEARCH OF TIME"
REVERE
BOULEVARD-REVERE — Spencer Tracy "Stanley & Livingstone" — Richard Greene — James Ellison-"Alcatraz a Gentleman"
SAUGUS
SAUGUS — Bruce Cabot-Tommy Ryan "MICKEY THE KID" — "Talking Fool Hackney Blues" — Shorts & News—Cont. Nightly — Rain or Shine—Last Show 10:15
SOMERSVILLE
CAPITOL — HALL ST.—CENTRAL — Conner Rooney-Mickey Rooney "BACHELOR MOTHER" — "TRAIL OF THE VIGILANTES" — Melvyn Douglas & "Ring of the Tarr" — 'Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever'
DAVIS SQ. — PROS. 2290 — Fox Democrats to Ladies — Kris Von Mosheim-"GRAND DUCHESS" — "THREE'S THAT ROMAN AGAIN" — Helene Donatos
SOUTH BOSTON
CAPITOL — VICTOR McLAGLEN · FELIX — "EX-CHAMP" — BAR — GREY — "ZERO HOUR" — OTTO — ROUGER — INESCOURT
SOUTH END
NATIONAL — HAN. 2280 — Tyrone Power-Loretta Young — CONT. 12:30 to 11—3000 SEATS 10c ANYTIME — HEDY LaMARR "ECSTACY" — G. Farrell-B MacLane-"Torchy Blane in Chinatown"
WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN SQ. — WHI. 0009 — Revival of "MAN TRAILS WEST" — Tracy-Gable MacDonald Also "Down in Arkansas"
WEYMOUTH
WEYMOUTH — Victor McLaglen-Boris Karloff "THE LOST PATROL" — Lyons Powell-Ring Mackenzie — Shorts & News—Cont. Nightly — Rain or Shine—Last Show 10:15

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COME, DEAR — JUST A FEW LITTLE SNAPS
SORRY, POP — I'VE GOT A DATE TO PLAY FOOTBALL
AW, COME ON, DAISY, BE A GOOD SPORT AND POSE FOR ME
HURRY UP
SMILE, MR BEASLEY
10-4
CHIC YOUNG

RENO Rendezvous

by LESLIE FORD

I FELT a sharp sting of pity. What would Judy do—brazen it out? Or wasn't there anything, really, to brazen out?

Was it just that Clem Bonner was going back to the blonde girl he'd married his last year in Harvard, and she was letting him go?

Or was it all something quite else?

Was Polly Wagner right in thinking Judy was still desperately in love with Clem?

And if so, did that explain Dex Cromwell . . . ?

But chiefly—and I think, looking back on it, it's what actually was worrying me more than anything else—what was Kaye Gorman, Clem's first wife, doing in Reno? She'd divorced Clem three, but that had been almost four years before. And it couldn't have been the climate that brought her back. It was hardly fit for anything but a salamander.

I balanced my empty glass on the balcony rail and stared down on the flag-decked streets, sharp and objective there in the brilliant scorching sun. The air was as crystal-clear as the shallow, swift-running water of the narrow river, and as heady as fine champagne.

Under the red and yellow and white and blue pennants strung over the streets, the people, dressed in Western clothes as unrestrained as the decorations, moved gaily, dodging in and out among cars parked at angles against the curbs. An old man on a pinto pony leading a procession of small children on ponies of varying sizes paraded solemnly down the middle of the street toward the Park. And somewhere in all this carnival town—The Biggest Little City in the World, the street sign said—was Judy Bonner.

"Did you look in the bar?" the bell hop had asked. I glanced back at the array of half-empty bottles on the cocktail bar between the windows, and thought of that picture of Judy with the stack of chips at the roulette wheel, the man bending down over her, almost touching her bare shoulder.

In the street below me a sudden appalling din rose over the crashing roar of the steam shovel in the river. A crowd collected around a big gray truck with bars like a jail, with horns honking and cowbells clattering uproariously. I saw a woman in white being hustled up the steps and inside the truck with several other women.

"That's the Kangaroo Court," a voice near me said. "They put you in it and fine you a box at the rodeo, if you haven't got something Western on."

I looked around. A man in well-cut riding breeches and a white shirt open at the neck was standing in the next little balcony, about 10 feet from me.

"Oh," I said.

"You've just come, haven't you?"

I nodded.

"For the cure?"

I looked blank.

"That's what they call getting a divorce," he said, and I said "Oh" again.

He laughed. He had several gold teeth that showed when he opened his mouth, and there was something about him—about his sun-tanned baldish head and about his eyes, the whites slightly bloodshot and the lower lids a little puffy, and about the way he looked at me, that wasn't awfully attractive.

"Did you come on the plane?" he asked.

I nodded.

"Well, let me give you a tip. Don't trust anybody in this hole. They're all out to get your money. That's all they care about. Be careful of your lawyer's wife, just for instance, if she invites you out to dinner and a little game. Don't go—not if you don't want to be taken for a couple of hundred before the evening's over."

A PROPOSAL!

He flicked his cigarette into the air and watched it hit the water.

"My name's Ewing, Steve Ewing," he said. "I'll be glad to take you around till you know the ropes. I'm getting my divorce in a couple of weeks. I wouldn't have come out here for it, but my wife and I haven't lived together for eight years, so I just decided to get it over with quick. Let her marry him."

He shrugged.

"I suppose you're like all the rest—getting married again the minute you get your decree?"

I swallowed. "I'm not getting—"

"You're wise, Mrs. Latham—very wise," he said earnestly. I hadn't had a chance to say I wasn't getting a divorce, and I was so startled at his knowing my name that I didn't try to correct him.

He laughed again.

"You see I know your name—I asked the elevator girl who you were."

He leaned over his balcony and fixed his eyes earnestly on mine.

"You won't believe it little lady, but you're the first woman I've seen out here that I wanted to look at twice."

He shrugged again.

"I go around, of course. A man can't just sit in his room all day. But I'm fed up with the girls you see here. Bar flies—nothing but bar flies. I'd given up, absolutely, till I saw you get out of the elevator just now. Do you know, that one minute changed my whole life?"

I'm afraid I stared at him quite open-mouthed. He leaned closer over the pink terra cotta balustrade.

"You won't mind, will you, if I can't help feeling sorry for your husband, poor devil — and glad there's no lucky man I've got to start hating before I've ever seen him?"

"Do be careful," I said weakly. He was leaning at an alarming angle over the rail.

"My dear, I've already fallen so hard a few hundred feet wouldn't make the least difference."

If I'd ever thought that being a widow had taught me poise in such a situation, I was quite wrong. I simply stared at him. I had no way of realizing, of course, that this was a most harmless and naive example of how fast people work in Reno. They usually say it's the altitude, and perhaps it is, I wouldn't know.

"Would you like another drink?" Mr. Ewing said. He was looking at the glass in my hand.

"No, thanks," I said hurriedly. "I've got to go unpack."

"Then I'll see you in the lobby in . . . shall we say half an hour?"

He gave me what I imagined was intended for a seductive glance, and said, "Do you know, I've been looking for you all my life . . . and isn't it strange I should find you in Reno, of all places?"

"It certainly is," I said. I staggered back into Judy's sitting room and sank down on the gray-and-rose sofa, and put my glass on the floor.

• • •

"You'll like it when you get used to it," the doormen in the fancy dress had said. All I could think of was that if this certainly very startling thing had happened to me at the advanced age of 38, what must Judy Bonner have walked into—being 22, and beautiful, and rich, and heralded by half-a-dozen nationally read columnists?

Was this Dex Cromwell, I wondered, in his satin shirt and white Stetson, just a superior Steve Ewing, she'd met in some bar?

I glanced at the paper again, at the picture of Kaye Gorman—the smiling relict of a tobacco king with all the rights, privileges and funds thereto pertaining. Where, I wondered, would she have known Dex Cromwell so well?

His "Kaye, darling! You look like a million!" should really have been "a million and a third," I thought suddenly . . . . not knowing that it was that thought the deadly virus of Reno had already infected me and that I was just running true to form on the inside of the track.

COCKTAIL HOUR

I picked up the paper and stuffed it into the waste basket, and put my glass on the bar. Then, without waiting to unpack, I went down to the lobby.

My friend Steve Ewing was there already, with his arm around a girl in light blue shorts and dark glasses, helping her write a telegram. I slipped around something that looked like an old-fashioned tub of palms except that it had chromium bands and was painted Chinese red, and followed a neon arrow that said "Cocktail Lounge."

The noise would have been enough without the arrow, although as a matter of fact there weren't a lot of people there. Most of it came from a three-piece orchestra of young men in blue jeans—Levi's I learned they're called—with bright kerchiefs (which my young brought up in the effete East, refer to as oatmeal-catchers) round their necks and wearing three more on the gaudy rayon shirts.

They were on a triangular dais set in one corner of the big room. The bar, an elaborate affair of crystal and chromium and Chinese red, flanked them on the left, a battery of gaming tables on the right.

The roulette wheel and the craps table were empty. An oldish man in ordinary clothes and a perfectly stunning girl, with curly- blue black hair and white skin, dressed in white riding breeches and black boots and a white satin shirt, were playing at the twenty-one table.

Opposite the orchestra, along the wall on either side of the door where I was standing, were more slot machines than I'd ever seen before, anywhere, though not nearly as many as I was to see practically daily for the next few weeks.

A middle-aged woman in an extraordinary outfit that was a combination of Pocahontas and the Girl of the Golden West was methodically stuffing dimes into one of them and pulling the lever without any apparent benefit to herself. She glanced at me as I came in.

"Nobody but a clown," she remarked calmly, "would waste his time on these machines."

Has Mrs. Latham arrived in time to save Judy from the tragedy that threatens her? Don't miss tomorrow's thrilling chapter.

Judy and Clem, as they appeared in the happy, before-Reno days. Was she still desperately in love with him?

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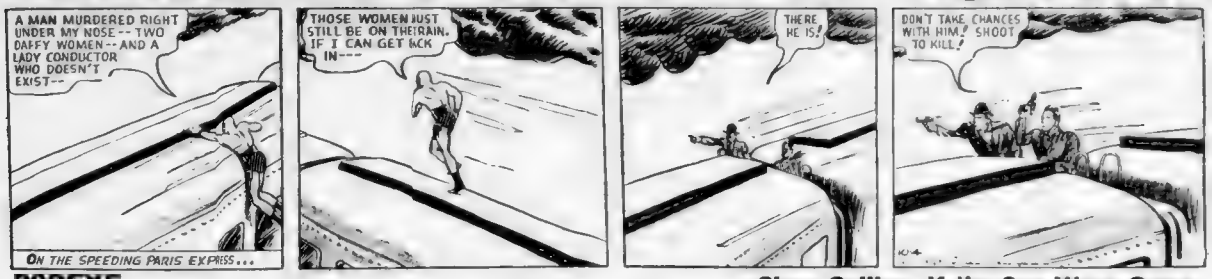
THE PHANTOM

See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser


A MAN MURDERED RIGHT UNDER MY NOSE -- TWO DAFFY WOMEN -- AND A LADY CONDUCTOR WHO DOESN'T EXIST --
ON THE SPEEDING PARIS EXPRESS...
THOSE WOMEN JUST STILL BE ON THE TRAIN. IF I CAN GET BACK IN---
THERE HE IS!
DON'T TAKE CHANCES WITH HIM! SHOOT TO KILL!

POPEYE

DOCTOR BUGGE IS THE ONLY ONE THAT KNOWS HOW TO FIND NEUTOPIA
HE IS IN HIS CABIN, LOOKING OVER HIS MAPS
OKAY, I YAM GO'NER SEE HIM
?
AW TUSH, TUSH AND TUSH-TUSH
WHAZZA-MATTER?
AW TUSH-TUSH
!
MY MAP SHOWING THE LOCATION OF NEUTOPIA HAS TURNED OUT TO BE A CHART OF THE 1902 BEAN CROP
BEAN CROP 1902

SKIPPY

SECRET AGENT X-9

PANIC STRIKES THE HELIUM THIEVES, AS X-9'S PLANTED GAS BOMB FLOODS THE DIRIGIBLE
YOU CAN'T STOP THE GAS BOMBS! TAKE TO YOUR PARACHUTES!
THAT'S THE G MAN'S VOICE FROM HIS PLANE — HE'S RIGHT!
NO ONE MUST LEAVE THIS SHIP!
MUTINY IN THE CLOUDS!
10-4

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

I TELL YOU MY WATCH AND MONEY WERE STOLEN!
I'M MISSING TWO RIFLES, CAPTAIN.
I'LL SEE WHAT I CAN DO, MEN.
SO MUCH STEALING LATELY! IT MUST BE THE NATIVES. I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT. THE WAMBESI HAVE ALWAYS BEEN SUCH HONEST, UPRIGHT FOLKS--
HAD THE MONEY IN YOUR HAND -- AND DROPPED IT -- YOU YOUNG FOOL!
I WON'T STEAL, BESA, I WON'T!
YOU'LL DO AS THE OTHERS DO -- OR BESA WILL TURN YOU INTO A SHE-GOAT!
NO--NO--BESA --I'LL OBEY YOU! I'LL DO WHAT YOU SAY!
10-4
Tomorrow - PRINCE LOTHAR

HENRY

Fugitive from Justice

Clear Sailing, If the Sea Were Soup

Mixed Lines!

The Thieves "Fall Out"

Doing a Wizard's Will!

Well—He Didn't Buy the Store

HUGH E.

BRADSHAW

Financial Editor

War Reveals U. S. Financial Calm

Experience plus new financial strength have wrought some wondrous changes in American finance . . . The scene today when compared with that of 25 years ago reveals some startling differences . . . History is not repeating itself . . .

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO . . . This week Europe was at war just as it is now . . . And the whole world of finance trembled . . . The New York Stock Exchange was closed and it took real courage to profess optimism . . . For Secretary of the McAdoo was naming 247 national banks he declared were guilty of hoarding money . . . Dutch exchange rates in London were crumbling . . . Due to the steady offering by Amsterdam brokers of low-priced American securities in London . . . Raw cotton prices were still falling . . . A total loss of 8 to 13 cents a pound had been registered since the beginning of war . . . It was just one blue day after another for the banking and brokerage fraternity . . . And the "black bourse" of New Street, New York was beginning to function . . .

• • •

BRIGHTEST NOTES . . . *In those dreary days were supplied by an earnings statement or two . . . Which showed the country had not gone completely to pot . . . Illinois Central, for instance, reported that in the 12 months ended June 30 gross earnings amounted to $65,900,000 . . . And net reached $15,100,000 . . . Such cheer fell on barren ground, however, as commentators shrugged indifferent shoulders — they pointed to changed conditions and demanded "What of the future?" . . . For England things were going none too well . . . The British Board of Trade reported 18 steamers sunk by Germany . . . A total tonnage of 29,581 . . . Russian troops were turning their attention to capture of Cracow . . . And the Federal Trade Commission Act became effective . . . Yes, times have indeed changed . . .*

• • •

THE MARKET . . . Is reaching the end of the tether which has prevented appreciable movement for over two weeks . . . With a session or two, certainly no later than the end of the week, it should be on the loose once again . . . After a period in which buying and selling forces so obviously have been in equilibrium it is just guessing to say up or down . . . World events will supply the cue as to direction . . . Peace, or even a moratorium on war, will send prices tumbling . . . While disavowal of all attempts to stem conflict will rekindle buying enthusiasm . . . Right now peace proponents are gathering strength.

• • •

BROADROOM BRIEFS . . . *It is the "peace" feature of current international affairs that changed the direction of speculative interest . . . Where nothing but war babies would do a few weeks back only stocks with some substance will satisfy now . . . Which accounts for the favor Sears, Montgomery and other store shares are finding . . . And even in the choice of concerns expected to gain during war a good domestic trade position is required . . . American-Hawaiian S. S. Co. is such . . . Paying a current dividend of $1 a share the current earnings estimate of $3 a share for 1939 is a strong point in the stocks favor . . . And if war is the final answer it will gain greatly in shipments . . .*

• • •

BITS O' GOSSIP . . . Some of the steel companies are picking up sharply on the earnings side of the ledger . . . Despite much lower prices than two years ago all indications point to plenty of black ink at the end of the year . . . We understand Granite City Steel is now showing around 35 cents a month . . . It earned 10 cents a share in the first half of the year . . . And lost 71 cents a share in the first six months of 1938 . . . The low priced Hartford Rayon is suggested as a good low priced speculation . . . On anticipated earnings of around 30 cents a share for the full year . . .

NEW FREIGHT RATES ALLOWED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP)—The interstate commerce commission today had found justified a reduction in freight rates on groceries and paper products in less than car load lots from Boston and Springfield, Mass., to other New England points and vacated a suspension of the new tariffs.

The rates originally were to have become effective last June 26, on the Boston & Maine, Boston & Albany and Maine Central railroads. Operation of the schedule was suspended upon protest of the New England Motor Rate Bureau, Inc., and the Eastern Freight Conference, Inc.

The reductions were designed by the railroads to recover a portion of traffic lost to trucking firms.

COMM. EDISON DIVIDEND RISES

CHICAGO, Oct. 4—Directors of Commonwealth Edison Company today had increased the dividend on the common stock, voting a payment of 45 cents a share, payable Nov. 1 to stockholders of record Oct 13. In the four preceding quarters the company made disbursements of 40 cents a share each.

Declare Dividend

Directors of United Corp. declared a dividend of 85 cents a share on the $3 perferred stock, payable Oct. 24 to holders of record Oct. 13, reducing accumulations to $1.05 a share. Like amount was paid on July 19.

U. S. PUSHES DRIVE FOR LATIN BUSINESS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP)—A group of business men and foreign trade experts have proposed that an American financial representative be stationed in every important commercial center in Latin America to promote trade with the United States.

At about the same time President Roosevelt was renewing a request that Congress give the Export-Import Bank another $100,000,000 to finance more business in Latin America.

The business group met upon the invitation of Secretary Hopkins.

It reported that the probable scarcity of United States dollars in Latin American countries would be an obstacle to larger trade between the American republics.

The group authorized Edward J. Noble, Undersecretary of Commerce, to issue a statement which said that the best way to give Latin America more dollars to buy more goods here was for the United States to buy more from Latin America.

Noble said the business group "indicated their belief that during the war period our exports will automatically increase and the problem will arise as to how certain countries can obtain sufficient dollar exchange to pay for our goods."

He added that, although Great Britain's "black list" against business men in neutral countries belived sympathetic to Germany had not been brought officially to the United States' attention, the group opposed any blockade against trade between the United States and blacklisted firms.

Slow Retreat Resumed by War Stocks

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP)—War stocks resumed a slow retreat in an uneven market today

The market's defenses were strengthened somewhat by an advance in motor shares but losses of fractions to around 1 to 2 points were in the majority near the fourth hour.

The strategy of the trading forces, brokers said, seemed to be mainly to wait for the Hitler speech later in the week. Meanwhile, deprived of speculative support, moderate offerings depressed steels, chemicals and other recent "war babies."

Bonds held better than stocks, with utilities going ahead. Most commodities sagged in quiet markets.

Down 1 to more than 2 at one time were U. S. Steel, Republic Steel, American Can, duPont, United Aircraft, Allied Chemical, Johns Manville, Great Northern preferred, Caterpillar Tractor and Youngstown Sheet.

Tending higher were Chrysler, General Motors, American Telephone, Sears Roebuck, Loew's and Westinghouse.

Traders showed the habitual interest in motor shares on the approach of the New York automobile show. Car sale reports, moreover, were encouraging.

There was an early buying flurry in coppers on announcement a leading producer had raised the price of the metal for domestic delivery to 12½ cents a pound, up ½.

RETAIL ADS SHOW GAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 4 For the first time in 19 weeks, retail newspaper advertising in 78 major markets fell below the 1938 level during the week ending Sept. 23, Advertising Age, national advertising newspaper, reported today.

For the week ended Sept. 23, newspapers in the reporting cities carried a total of 19,086,134 lines of retail display advertising, off 7.1 per cent from the 20,540,887 lines carried in the same markets during the corresponding week of 1938.

However, cumulative figures for the 38-week period since the beginning of the year show retail advertising volume still running 1.6 per cent ahead of 1938. The total for this year is 673,370,803 lines; for 1938 it was 662,668,765 lines.

More Telephones

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP)—American Telephone & Telegraph Co. today reported a gain in September of 93,800 telephones in service in its principal telephone subsidiaries in the Bell system.

Bar Gold Steady

LONDON, Oct. 4 (AP)—Bar gold 168s, unchanged. (Equivalent 33.85 on basis of dollar at $4.03)

Bar silver 21¼d, off ⅜. (Equivalent 38.54 cents.)

ADVANCE IN STEEL SETS NEW RECORD

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP)—The steel industry has experienced the fastest advance in its history in the past five weeks, the magazine "Iron Age" said today in the weekly review of the industry.

Current output is scheduled at 87½ per cent of capacity, the magazine said, or 24 points over the rate of 63½ per cent in effect the last week of August.

"In the period from March through July, 1933, there was a gain of 253 per cent, but the gain of the past few weeks is unprecedented within so short a period," Iron Age said.

"With all of the major steel companies virtually sold out for the remainder of the year on principal products, excepting pipe, rails and a few specialties, efforts are being concentrated on production and delivery problems."

Citing the "remote possibility of early peace in Europe" as a possible cause for delay in posting first quarter prices, "Iron Age" said "pressure from steel buyers for an early announcement is also increasing.

"Complicating the situation for the steel companies is the strong buying movement among the railroads, which are demanding early delivery of steel so they can get started on equipment programs. Railroad business that has been placed or is definitely in sight will take about 1,000,000 tons of steel, a considerable part of which is being pressed on the mills for delivery this year."

Scrap prices have risen again this week in virtually all markets, the survey stated. The "Iron Age" scrap composite price, rising this week to $22.50, is at its highest level since April, 1923.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

9—Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS SINCE 1833 FUNERAL SERVICE

Local and Suburban

10—Monuments

MONUMENTS—MARKERS
TYER, CRAIG, GRANITE 2607
34 FEDERAL AVE., QUINCY, MASS.
Write for Designs—Or Free Transportation

15—Lost and Found

Lost Something?

ALL LOST AND FOUND ADS published in the RECORD-AMERICAN and SUNDAY ADVERTISER are broadcast (without additional charge) over Radio Station

WMEX—1500K

Between 11:30 and 11:45

FOR INFORMATION PHONE MISS JAMES, LIBerty 4000

DOG lost at Brattle Parking Station, red cocker spaniel, name Wanie; return to Animal Rescue League; suitable reward. John V. McCurdy, Lynn, Mass., cor. Western Ave. and Whiting Street.

BOY'S white gold wrist watch, black cord strap. Lost between Hotel Lincolnshire and Baker Memorial Hospital. Reward for finder. Mrs. Scott-Thompson, Hotel Lincolnshire.

OCT. 1st, about 4:30 P. M., lost 2 diamond platinum rings in black change purse and keys, Everett Sta. Carmella Ferrandi, 63 Lewis St., Everett.

LOST—Smooth-haired fox terrier, white with black spots, red harness. Struck by auto on Memorial Drive, Cambridge. Reward. Tro. 9634. Mrs. Munroe.

LOST—Hamilton wrist watch with initials "V. F. S." in East Boston, near Central Sq. Reward. Call East Boston 1700

LOST a dog! Found a dog! Phone Animal Rescue League, 83 Garver St., Boston, Han. 0170, between 10 A. M and 5 P. M.

LOST—Yellowish brown pup, long tail, named "Pal"; child's pet. Tro. 1462.

RENTALS

93—Moving—Trucking—Storage

CHAMPION MOVERS

5 Rms. $10 LOCAL. Gar. 8834. All Vans PIANOS $4. Bid. 8675-R. Insured Specializing in Long Distance Moving

94—Unfurnished Apartments

BRIGHTON

47 NOTTINGHILL RD., off Commonwealth Ave., overlooking Reservoir section; 6-room apt., with bath and additional 2 rooms with bath, garage. OWNER, Stadium 6700.

WEST SOMERVILLE—Teele Sq. sec., 5 rms., stm. ht., range oil burner, 2 piazzas. Som. 4218.

100—Furnished Rooms

CAMBRIDGE—23 Gray St., nr. Harvard Sq., attractive rms., priva., reas. Kirk. 2945

10 COMMONWEALTH AVE.—Larg rm., priv. bath; also side front rm., 2nd fl. Com. 8516.

BOSTON—Light housekeeping rms., $3 up; front parlor, $6. Com. 7709.

249 BEACON ST.—Large, nicely furn. rms., $6 up; semi-priv. baths. Com. 8284.

20 WORCESTER ST.—Furn. kitchenette suite, st. heat, elec. lights, ht. c. water.

101—Hotels

HOTEL ESSEX OPPOSITE SOUTH STATION
SPECIAL FALL WEEKLY RATES AT AMAZING SAVINGS
Daily Rates $1.50 to $2 None Higher

104—Children to Board

WANTED—Child to board; excellent food and care, $6.50; good home. Ran. 0489-W

AUTOMOTIVE

CHEVROLET 1938 Master DeL. Sed. Trunk r & h., etc. Som. 0090 $545

'34 CHEV. sedan, $165. Harold O'Neil, 14 Granite Ave., at Gallivan Blvd., Dor. Col. 4700

'34 CHEVROLET Sedan, fan, like new, good motor, $168; $8 down. STUDEBAKER DEALERS, 1510 Columbus Ave., Boston Gar. 8395.

Repossessed 1937 FORD TUDOR. Unpaid balance Everett 1220. $63

'36 CHEVROLET conv. coupe, $325. Blue Hill Pontiac, Can. 2200.

'37 FORD 4-door; swell buy at $341; $8 down. STUDEBAKER DEALERS, 1510 Columbus Ave., Boston Gar. 8395.

HUPP '35 Sedan, $245. A perfect car. 280 Wash. St., Brighton. Alg. 7780.

PONTIAC—'39 Sedan, $100 down, $30 monthly. 280 Wash St., Brighton. Alg. 7780.

201—Trucks For Sale

10-Wheel '36 International C55T, 208" w b., 16 ft. body, 900x20 dual tires, $775. International Harv., 61 N. Beacon St., Brighton. Sta. 1800

Repossessed 1935 DODGE 1-ton Panel Unpaid bal. Everett 1220 $283

202—Automobiles Wanted

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR
HIGHEST PRICE
CALL OR DRIVE IN—INSTANT SERVICE
BRILLIANT'S
192 BROADWAY SOMERVILLE • SOM 2440

CASH for your car, truck or beach wagon. Instant cash in your hand. 1510 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass., ½ min. from Eggleston Sq. Gar. 8395.

HIGHEST SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR $150 Mass. Ave. No. Camb. ELIot 9111.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR. WE PAY $30 TO $100 MORE. CALL GAR. 8967.

CASH for your car in any cond. CASH 120 Main St. MAL. 6600

FOR SALE

127—Clothing—Furs

TOP COATS—SUITS
$9.75—$12.75—$14.75
UNITED CLOTHIERS
103 WASHINGTON ST. (Near Milk St.) OPEN DAILY 9 TILL 9. SAT. 11.

130—Refrigerators

REFRIGERATORS—6 ft. FRIGIDAIRE, BORGE. Others $15-$20-$25. Bell, 714 Mass. Ave. Camb.

135 Radios—Equipment

Repossessed Auto Radios, Motorola, Philco, Zenith, etc. $8. BELL, 714 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro 4811.

139—Oil Burners

Buy Now Save 20 to 40% on 1940 Model Circulating Heaters and Range Burners. Coker Sales, 14 Portland St. LAF 5075.

RANGE BURNERS, $5. HEATERS, $9. Tuck Sales, 40 Washington Ave., Chelsea 032.

140—Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

RANGE oil, 7c per gal, 50-gal. minimum; fuel oil, 5½c, 100-gal. min. Ken. 2390.

DANCING

L. & L. STUDIOS OF THE DANCE, MAN. NEWEST DANCES FROM WORLD'S FAIR. TROTTER TROT, PERISPHERE WALTZ, ETC. CLASSES IN BALLROOM AND TAP. 132 Boylston St. 5856

TAP STANLEY BROWN, FORMERLY "COTTON CLUB" & Y ADULT AND CHILDREN'S CLASSES. ALSO PRIVATE LESSONS 295 HUNTINGTON AVE. COM. 8435

Harkins 342 MASS. AVE., BOSTON COM. 1102 CLASSES WED. AND SAT. PRIVATE ANYTIME—3 LESSONS $5 Results Positively Guaranteed.

BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 TAP Also Tonight LESSONS
PROF. RITTER 177 TREMONT ST., DEV. 7330

LILLA VILES WYMAN — MARJORIE PATTEN — TAP AND BALLET classes starting Sat., Oct. 7. Tel. KEN. 7126. The Boylston St., Boston.

4 IDEAL PRIVATE LESSONS $1
SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER.
IDEAL SCHOOL—177 Tremont St.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

18—Special Notices

PILES! PILES! PILES!

Get relief from piles, rectal irritations, fistulas with Cheney's Medicated Suppositories; Cheney's Suppositories melt at body temperature and absorb; no fuss, no muss; hundreds of unsolicited testimonials prove this remedy must be good; box of 12, 25c; mailed for 45c. G. S. CHENEY CO., 16 Union St., Boston.

29—Medical

FREE, X-RAY

Examination and consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Oct. 8th, 1939. The X-ray treatment is accomplishing wonders in chronic diseases. No matter what your disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours, Tuesdays and Fridays, 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. Other days 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

PROSTATE KIDNEY-BLOOD CHRONIC DISEASES
Reasonable Fee—Hours 9-5—Consultation Free
C. B. CONNER, M. D. 32 BOYLSTON ST. HAN. 5828

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles for Sale

First Selling 1940 Packards give you these

USED CAR BARGAINS

A rush is on for new 1940 Packards reduced in price $164 over a year ago. Don't miss seeing the exceptional quality of the cars we are taking in trade. This group—the best we ever had—must be cleared to make room for others—so here they go AT SLASHED PRICES!

'34 Buick 58 Sedan $245
'36 Buick 61 Tour. Sedan.... 445
'36 Buick 46C Conv. Cpe.... 475
'37 Buick 41 Tour. Sedan... 625
'37 Buick Road. Tr. Sed. ... 645
'38 Buick 46 2-Dr. Sed. 725
'39 Buick Club Coupe 795
'31 Cadillac Limousine 145
'33 Cadillac 8-Wh. Sed. 175
'35 Cadillac long w. b. Sed... 475
'37 Chrysler Imp. T-P. Sedan. 625
'36 Chrysler Royal Tr. Sed... 525
'36 Chrysler 6 Tour. Sed. ... 375
'36 Chrysler 6 2-Dr. Tr. Sed.. 345
'35 Dodge Tour. Sedan 325
'37 Dodge 4-Dr. Tr. Sed. .. 495
'36 Ford 4-Door Sedan 295
'36 Ford 2-Door Sedan 275
'36 Hudson Tr. Sedan 295
'37 LaSalle Tour. Sedan 625
'34 LaSalle Sedan 295
'34 Nash 6 Sedan 145
'37 Olds. 8 Tr. Sedan 545
'37 Olds. 8 2-Dr. Tr. Sed.... 525
'38 Olds. 6 Tr. 2-Dr. Sed.... 675
'39 Olds. 70 4-Dr. Tr. Sed. .. 795
'35 Packard 120 Conv. Coupe $425
'37 Packard 120C Club Sedan 575
'38 Packard 120 Tour. Sedan 775
'37 Packard Six Tour. Sedan 525
'37 Packard Tour. Six Coupe 525
'38 Packard Six Tour. Sedan 695
'38 Packard 120 Tr. Sedan, sun roof 825
'38 Packard Sup. 8 Cnv. Vic. 1695
'36 Packard 8 T-Pass. Limo. 795
'37 Packard Super 8 8-P. S. 875
'37 Packard Super 8 7-P. S. 1145
'37 Packard Super 8 For. Sd. 1245
'34 Packard Super 8 D. L. Sed. 275
'36 Packard 8 5-Pass. Sed. .. 575
'36 Pierce T-P. Limo. 545
'36 Plymouth 2-D. Tr. Sed. .. 345
'34 Pontiac Tour. Sedan 175
'34 Pontiac Conv. Coupe 195
'37 Pontiac 2-Dr. Sedan 525
'38 Pontiac Conv. Coupe ... 675
'37 Stude. Pres. Tr. Sedan... 495
'35 Stude. Dict. Tr. Sedan... 245
'36 Terraplane 2-Dr. Sedan .. 275
'36 Terraplane 4-Dr. Sedan .. 295

PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. OF BOSTON, Inc.
1079 Commonwealth Ave., STAdium 0804
USED CAR DEPARTMENT. OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M. SATURDAY UNTIL 5:30 P. M.

Double Value

LOW LIQUIDATION PRICES and a 6 Months' Mechanical Guarantee

MISCELLANEOUS

'37 OLDS. 4-Dr. Sedan $515
'37 CHEV. 2-Dr. Sedan 375
'36 DE SOTO Sedan 445
'36 LINCOLN Zephyr Sedan.. 435
'37 LINCOLN Zeph. 4-Dr. Sed. 585
'38 BUICK 2-Dr. Sedan 675
'38 WILLYS 4-Dr. Sedan 395
'36 PACKARD Sedan 415
'35 FORD Tudor, as is 135
'33 FORD Sedan 125
'33 PLYMOUTH Sedan 125
'32 PLYMOUTH Sedan 85
MODEL A COUPES ... $35 ea.

FORDS

'38 Fordor $495
'37 Conv. Sedan 625
'38 Tudor De Luxe 545
'38 Tudor 60 445
'37 Fordor De Luxe 395
'37 Tudor De L., extras 365
'37 Coupe, excellent 375
'36 Phaeton 365
'36 Ford Fordor De Luxe 365
'36 Tudor, extras 310
'36 Coupe, special 295
'35 Fordor De Luxe 285
'35 Tudor De Luxe, Trunk .. 210
'34 Tudors $120-175

STATION WAGONS

'38 Ford, Low Mileage $683
'37 Ford, Reconditioned 565
'36 Ford, Bargain 395

T. C. BAKER CO.
FORD—MERCURY—LINCOLN ZEPHYR
BROOKLINE VILLAGE
BEACON 5205 OPEN EVES.

1936 CHEVROLET
Town Sedan, large, roomy built-in trunk. Thoroughly reconditioned and fully O. K. guaranteed. An ideal car for both business and pleasure, only $295
EASY TERMS—TRADE YOUR CAR
HUB CHEVROLET CO.
277 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE. TRO. 6400

MALDEN - WILLYS
'40 Willys 4-Dr Sed. $100 down. Price $610
'37 Chevrolet 4 Dr. Tour. Sed..... 415
'34 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan..... 185
'34 Ford Roadster 144
'31 Ford Victoria Sedan..... 65
CENTER MOTOR SALES
15 Center St MAL. 1980

AUTO FINANCE EASY TIME PAYMENTS
NO MONEY DOWN
STRATTON MOTORS INC.
1117 Cambridge Ave. STA 9200

Buick

BUICK 1931 5-Pass. Victoria Coupe. A bit of transportation at this price. CALL MR. LAWSON, SOMerset 0090. $65

Chevrolet

CHEVROLET, 1938 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater, low mileage, car as good like new. Must sell for $545 or offer. Call MR. HENNESSY, SOMerset 0090.

CHEVROLET 1937 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Large built-in trunk. Excellent condition and appearance. Must be sold immediately. CALL MR. EDWARDS, SOMerset 0090. $475

CHEVROLET 1935 Town Sedan, $300 Master, de luxe model, with large trunk. Nice clean car in excellent condition. Must be seen to appreciate. Call MR. STAGG, SOMerset 0090.

'33 CHEVROLET Sedan, equal to new, $139; $8 down. STUDEBAKER DEALERS, 1540 Columbus Ave., Boston. Gar. 8395.

Leftover 1939 PLYMOUTHS. Official cars. SAVINGS UP TO $200. HARVEY MOTOR SALES, 1970 Parkway, Tel. Everett 2090.

'34 FORD Tudor, $99; $8 down. STUDEBAKER DEALERS, 1540 Columbus Ave., Boston. Gar. 8395

$10 DOWN DRIVES' ONE AWAY
"World's Fair Specials"
'38 PLYM. 5-Pass. 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan $445
'34 LINCOLN 6-wh. Conv. Coupe..... 345
'36 PLYM. De Luxe 5-Pass. 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan 275
'38 & '32 Chev., Plym. & Ford 1 & 4-Dr. Sedans. Your choice $75
PRINCETON MOTORS — SOMERVILLE
Motrs.: Cor. Bo. Artery & Wash. St. SOM. 8787-8
PLAZA: On Bo. Artery at Bridge, opp Sears'

'35 Ford Conv. Sedan, $295
Genuine leather upholstery, excellent in appearance and condition. October Clearance Sale Special
See Mr. Briggs, HARVARD AUTO CO.
1236 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 9160
EASY UNIVERSAL CREDIT CO. TERMS

Dodge

DODGE '36 4-Door Sedan. Radio, many extras. A fine automobile that will give an economical performance. An outstanding value. HAROLD O'NEIL, 17 Granite Ave., at Gallivan Blvd., Dorchester COL. 4700. $395

DODGE 1937 4-Door Sedan. This is one of the finest cars we have in stock; perfect throughout. HAROLD O'NEIL, 17 Granite Ave., at Gallivan Blvd., Dorchester. COL. 4700. $495

Ford

FORD 1937 ½ Ton Panel. A-1 condition. Good tires, a wonderful buy at this price. HAROLD O'NEIL, 17 Granite Ave., at Gallivan Blvd., Dorchester. COL. 4700. $245

FORD 1934 Four-door sedan. This is a very clean car. One owner. All good tires and a real buy. HAROLD O'NEIL, 17 Granite Ave., at Gallivan Blvd., Dorchester. COL. 4700. $135

Pontiac

PONTIAC '33 4-Door Sedan. A wonderful family car; very clean throughout. Good upholstery. Easy on fuel. HAROLD O'NEIL, 17 Granite Ave., at Gallivan Blvd., Dorchester. COL. 4700. $135

Repossessed 1937 CHEVROLET MASTER De Lx. 4-DR. SEDAN, unpaid balance, $321. Everett 1220.

'31 BUICK Sedan; like new; a swell car, $69; $8 down. STUDEBAKER DEALERS, 1540 Columbus Ave., Boston. Gar. 8395.

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles for Sale

Somerville

Used BUICKS Now
We have a large assortment of all years and models
$50 to $1000 See Us Before You Buy Buick

'39 Buick-48 SPECIAL $750
5-Pass. 2-Door Trunk Sedan, heater, defroster, new car guarantee, low mileage, cannot be told from a new one.

'38 Ford 85; 5-Pass. Tr. Sedan 375
Almost new throughout, low mileage car, original appearance, black finish, reconditioned and guaranteed.

'37 Olds. De L. 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan 495
Equipped with radio, heater, spot glow, etc., glossy black finish and spotless upholstery, special low price for quick sale.

'38 Lincoln Zephyr 850
6-Pass. sedan; Twotone, equipped with radio, heater, defroster, elec. clock, white wall tires like new; car is fully guaranteed.

'34 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan 350
4-door 6 wheel job, never used commercially, original finish, looks fresh with shiny chrome trim, white wall tires, motor runs good for long journey, cannot be duplicated; we recommend and guarantee this car.

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AUSTEN LAKE

Two Who Got Fired For Winning Pennants

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.

ELEVEN YEARS AGO BILL McKECHNIE, manager of the Reds, won his last previous pennant for the Cardinals. Seven of his intervening years was spent with the Boston Brave-Bees, which is self explanatory. But when Wilkinsburg Wullie won the National League banner in 1928, he promptly lost his job. Why? Because the Yankees licked him four straight in the World Series.

AUSTEN LAKE

Well then! Ten years ago Joe McCarthy, field foreman of the Yankees, won a pennant for the Cubs. And he, too, promptly lost his job. Why? Because the Philadelphia Athletics whipped him four games to one in the Series.

The answer, in both instances, was that the magnates, Samuel Breadon and the late William Wrigley, suffered from megalomania, or delusions of grandeur. They regarded a pennant as just a preliminary step to the terrestrial title. Nothing less satisfied them! So McKechnie was demoted to manage the Rochester International League team in 1929, eventually being hired by the Fuchsian Braves. And McCarthy was fired during the wee hours of a September morn in 1930. I know because I carried him the mournful news as he slept in a Back Bay hotel.

In the end both Joe and Bill profited by being fired. For McCarthy landed the much-coveted job with the Yankees and had the almost immediate satisfaction of flogging the Cubs (1932) for straight victories in the autumnal Series. And Bill, though he suffered acid stomach, shin splints and heart flops with the Braves, finally wound up with a $30,000 job in Cincinnati, working for a rich and sporty proprietor like Powel Crosley.

Pick Reds to Whip Yankees

NOBODY WILL BE FIRED AFTER THE SERIES which opened in the Yankee Stadium today. Bill is the darling of Cincinnati and has a long term contract. Joe has won four straight pennants and three Series. You can't fire a bird like that. So the danger of being given the bum's hustle is not NOW. That will come within the next year or two, when the Reds and Yankees have flopped down from their pennant pinnacle—as they inevitably will. For the danger in winning pennants is that the home town horde expect more pennants. Anything less is failure.

So what? So I am picking the Reds to win this Series through pure perversity, plus the fact that the Yankees' leading pair of pitchers have miseries in their muscles. Lefty Gomez has an aggravation in his side. Red, florid and beafy Ruffing has a kink in his elbow. I sat in the Yankee infirmary while "Doc" Earl Painter toasted Red's arm in a kind of therapeutic peanut roaster, afterwards kneading Red's rosy flesh with sweet smelling oils. Red said "Ooo" a couple of times as the "Doc's" fingers fumbled on the nerve center. "Still a little sore?" asked "Doc." "A mite," confessed Red.

In the adjoining room Joe McCarthy sat swinging his heels against a property trunk, his jaws chomping on a cud of gum and saying repetitiously, "I dunno" to the circle of reporters. "I'm counting on Ruffing, but it may be Hadley, maybe Hildebrand." Those "maybe's" make a difference in the picture.

Reds Haven't Swooned

PERHAPS I'M A SUCKER FOR SENTIMENT in picking the Reds. Yet in a seven-game series anything can happen! Didn't the Red Sox smack the Yankees for five straight this summer with such doubtful pitchers as Wade, Galehouse and Ostermueller? Yankee hitting power is mentioned as the best there is, but the Red Sox outhit them as a unit, .292 to .288. The Yankees led their league in fielding. So did the Reds. The Yankees have only one pitcher who has won over 20 games, Ruffing (21), but the Reds have two, Derringer (25) and Walters (27).

I'll warrant one thing! That the Reds won't die in the dressing room, as did several other recent National League clubs before facing the Yankees. The Giants of 1936 and 1937 and the Cubs of last year were more like meadow-fatted mutton being led to the abattoir than big-boned, full-blooded, muscle-proud he-men on the eve of an adventure. Last October, before the opening Series game I recall Augie Galan of the Cubs, telling how he had bought a house, "I'll use the Series money for the down payment—that's about $4000 at least." He mentioned the loser's end. In his heart he didn't expect to win.

Resemble the Braves of 1914

I MAY BE SHOVELLING FOG, BUT THERE is a resemblance in this Red team to the Braves of 1914. McKechnie won his pennant with a meager pitching staff composed of three dependable regulars, Derringer, Walters and Thompson. The '14 Braves did the same with Rudolph, James and Tyler.

Yet against the 1914 Athletics, the Yankees of their day, the Braves polished off four straight games—the most amazing chapter of baseball up to that time. Bumptiousness and cocky-confidence were factors in the Athletics' downfall. They had won two pennants. The papers complimented them as the all-time wonders of the game. Connie Mack himself wrote an article in the American magazine, saying that their like would not be seen again. But they lost four straight.

So here are the Yankees, perhaps taking it for granted that they will win their fourth successive Series. Maybe they will, but Fate is funny. It likes to boost people to great heights, for the fun of seeing them come crashing down. At any rate my feed box special is the Reds at short odds to win in seven games.

Ruffing Gets Break In Series Weather

By AUSTEN LAKE

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, Oct. 4—The leaden skies of the morning showed little islands of blue, and the New York Yankees in home whites and the Cincinnati Reds in traveling gray went through their preliminary muscle jerks here today.

It was warm, almost sultry, and a blessing to Red Ruffing's ailing arm. The big rubicund pitcher lobbed the ball leisurely in the pits.

On the other side, where mild Will McKechnie, former master of the Bees, stood in a napoleonic posture, Paul Derringer, the Red's pitching choice went through his flourishes. The long red peak of his cap made him look like a toucan, the multi-colored, big-billed bird in Franklin Park zoo.

The crowd, at least the rush sections, arrived early, massing like anchovies in a grocer's tin in the centerfield stands and ears of the stadium. The usual rosettes of bunting hung limp in the still air

O SOLE MIO THEME

The American League pennant announcing the Yankees as four-time champions, hung like a housewife's wet wash under the national banner. A military band blurted its horn mus ic,the theme song seeming to be O Sole Mio in honor of the bleacher's darling, Joe DiMaggio.

Instead of Al Schacht, baseball's clown prince, Bojangles Robinson gave a loose limbed act on the diamond and some stumpy little guy in a tall hat made not so funny monkey shines.

LANDIS GLOWERS

Nobody laughed. Along the left reach of the front line boxes Judge Landis leaned his chin on the pipe rails and glowered at the proceedings, his white plume shining in the occasional sunlight. Chunky Mayor LaGuardia, in his seven-drarves hat, held court nearby. Big, putty-nosed Babe Ruth, et famille, occupied another box. Political royalty ranged around.

The outfield was soft in spots from last night's rain and crews of janitors sopped up the moiture with sawdust. But the diamond was powder dry, due to the big tarpaulin which had been spread.

Let Americans take notice. Europe is at war. Fear is its devouring emotion. But America is at play. Fun is the motif. So as the band played the preliminary, time-honored anthem, the candy-striped flag on the centerfield pole seemed to rouse itself in acknowledgement, gently folding in a newborn wind. Peace time America, 70,360 of them, in attendance, squawled "play ball."

International News Photograph Service

DADDY'LL SHOW 'EM—Mrs. Bucky Walters, wife of the great Reds pitcher, listens proudly as son Bucky holds ball and glove and tells how dad will blind the Yanks in the series. Walters won 27 games this year.

Cincinnati Fan Dies Waiting In Bleacher Line

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP)—The first World Series casualty was recorded at 8:30 a. m. today when a man identified by cards and papers in his pockets as Louis Edwin Christina, about 50, of Cincinnati, collapsed in the bleacher line.

He died, apparently of heart attack, before the arrival of an ambulance.

Mayor Won't Talk

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 4 (INS)—Noncommittal is the word for Mayor James T. Stewart of Cincinnati, arriving for the opening of the World Series.

Asked whether he thought the Cincinnati Reds would nose out the New York Yankees for championship honors, the mayor countered:

"What do you think?"

Schacht Entertains; Williams Spectator

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Oct. 4 (AP)—Lured by baseball's biggest spectacle, this big concrete arena began filling rapidly today for the first game of the World Series between the New York Yankees and the Cincinnati Reds, and crowd estimates of 60,000 seemed sure to be reached.

The skies still were overcast and the field soggy from several days of rain, but the temperature seemed higher and within an hour after the gates opened some 10,000 noisy fans had filtered into the bleacher and unreserved grandstand sections.

A band in deep centerfield, led, aidde and abetted by Ay Schacht, a baseball player who has been a clown at every World Series since 1920, entertained the early comers

Big Red Ruffing, ace of the Yankees pitching staff, was expected to start opposite Paul Derringer, who led the Reds to the first National League pennant in 20 years.

"ROLL OUT THE BARREL"

This would give the game the same starting pitchers that took this same mound in July at baseball's annual all-star game.

The Yankees, who like to get about their business early, began filing from under the stands at 11:23 a. m., several minutes ahead of schedule, and lolled around in their dugout while groundskeepers lined and dragged the base-paths.

Under Schacht's direction the bleacherites chorused the Yankee's theme song—"Roll out the barrel." Shortly before noon the bleachers, which seat 14 000 persons, were almost jammed.

The first reserved seat patrons were Sergt. and Mrs. John H. Smith of the Connecticut State police, New Haven. They came in about 10:30 and said it was their 12th World Series.

POWELL PITCHES

The Yankees galloped onto the diamond at 11:40 for hitting practice.

Reserve Outfielder Jake Powell

Continued on Page 27, Column 4

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'ROLL OUT THE BARREL' ROLLS OUT AT SERIES

FOUR MUSKETEERS—The Big Four of the Reds are shown in a relaxed moment as they made last minute game plans in Yankee Stadium. Left to right are Pitcher Bucky Walters, Catcher Ernie Lombardi, Manager Bill McKechnie and Pitcher Paul Derringer. They claimed they were confident of upsetting the Yankees and taking the world title.

Shoffner No. 1 Relief; Gehrig Sorry Figure

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (INS)—Right this way, folks . . . for a fast earful of inside stuff . . . straight from the World Series feed box . . .

Says Red Ruffing . . . "My arm is just fair . . . Hasn't been right all year! Haven't pitched hardly any in a month . . . Don't know if I'll last five innings or nine . . ."

Yanks not so confident this time . . . against the Reds . . . as they were against the Cubs last year . . . None of them predicts four straight . . . all admit Reds will be tough . . . They expect Derringer and Walters to be tough . . .

Says Red Rolfe . . . "I think Derringer will give us more trouble than Walters or Thompson . . . We usually tee off on those fast ball pitchers . . . But Derringer pulls the string on his fast one a lot . . . and he's got great control . . . He can pitch to spots . . . Guy like that is tough to beat . . ."

Says Schnozz Lombardi . . . "The Yanks are good all right . . . But they can be had . . . and we've got some pretty fair power ourselves . . ."

Wally Berger . . . walking around with top of shoe cut off left foot . . . to protect infected big toe . . . **"I've been spending hours putting wet dressings on that darn foot," he says . . . "Hope it will stand up . . . Imagine old man Berger getting a World Series cut after 10 years."**

Al Simmons, Berger, Riggs and McCormick all high on Junior Thompson . . . **"That kid'll show them something," says Al . . . "He's got a fast ball that takes off and one sweet curve . . . Bothered? . . . Not him . . . Say, he drives McKechnie nuts half the time . . . He wouldn't care if he were pitching to a dozen Babe Ruths or Ty Cobbs."**

Says Jimmy Wilson . . . "This is a real good ball club . . . We've got a good chance to win . . . Don't pay any attention to those 3 to 1 odds. I told you last year the Yanks probably would take the Cubs four straight . . . Now I'm telling you just as honestly I expect the Reds to win in six or seven . . ."

Most pathetic figures around the Series . . . Lou Gehrig and Sid Weil . . . This is Lou's eighth World Series . . . But he won't be able to play in it . . . And Sid . . . Now selling life insurance . . . is just a spectator . . . watching the Reds . . . whom he once owned and on whom he dropped a million . . . play in the classic . . .

Consensus of Yanks is that Monte Pearson has more stuff than anybody in baseball . . . and that when he's right he can beat anybody and when he isn't anybody can beat him . . .

Consensus among the Reds is . . . pitching, not power, always won for the Yanks in other World Series . . . This time we have the pitching . . .

Asked if he figured he'd have to bear down harder against the Yanks than any National League Club, Bucky Walters replies . . . **"No, I give everybody the best I've got all the time . . . even a banjo hitter carries a bat on his shoulder . . . "**

Says Bill McKechnie . . . **"I'm not counting on any of my three left handers as starters . . . and if anybody needs relief . . . Milt Shoffner will get the first call . . ." Frank McCormick chimes in . . . "Nobody on our club is going to need relief . . ." and Bill just smiles . . .**

Strangely enough, for the last three years . . . all the old-time National Leaguers were half-heartedly picking the N. L. club to beat the Yanks . . . Now most of them feel the Reds have a real chance . .

B'S DRAFT NEWARK HURLER

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP) — Paul Dean will get another chance in baseball's big top.

Released to Columbus in the American Association in mid-summer by the St. Louis Cardinals, "Daffy" of the famous "Dizzy and Daffy" pitching combination came back last night in the draft—this time to the New York Giants.

Only 13 players were called up in the conscription, indicating a dearth of material in the minors.

The St. Louis Browns, getting first choice, took Shortstop Alan Strange of Seattle, who had tried out with them before. The Phillies obtained Pitchers Si Johnson of Rochester and Clyde Smoll of Atlanta.

The Athletics chose Elon Hogsett, veteran American League hurler who was with Minneapolis this season, and Pitcher John Babich of Kansas City.

The Boston Bees named Pitcher Nick Strincevich of Newark, and Washington took Pitcher Paul Gehrman of Birmingham.

Pittsburgh got Dick Lanahan a Chattanooga pitcher; Detroit Pitcher Tom Seats of Sacramento the White Sox, Catcher Tom Turner of Houston

KIDDIE DAYS—Between appearances at the Yankee Stadium as batting and fielding mainstay of the world champion New York Yankees, Joe Di Maggio usually can be found intrigued with his toy electric trains. This proves to be good training for a future engineer or a ball player.

Ted Williams Early Arrival; Schacht There

Continued from Page 26

fed the first round of Yankee batsmen a fat diet of easy pitches, but later Coach John Schulte went to the hill and began mixing them up.

Charlie Keller, New York's rookie rightfielder, smacked a "home run" - the first of the day - into the right field grandstand.

Clouds began parting, and it seemed possible the sun might shine through before game time. Most spectators wore overcoats and kept their hands in their pockets.

The Reds paraded across the field to their box at 12:10 p. m.

TED WILLIAMS THERE

They immediately scattered along the rightfield foul line in front of their dugout and began pitching to each other.

Harry S. Thebe, a Cincinnati rooter for 45 years and present at every Rhineland opener over that period, put in an appearance on top the Reds' dugout in a white suit with red trimmings, a white and red necktie, red and white shoes and carrying a red parasol and red and white megaphone.

Paul Schreiber, the champions' regular batting practice pitcher, started serving fast balls to the bombers, and Bill Dickey drew "ohs" and "ahs" from the rapidly filling stands by knocking two pitches into the rightfield stands.

Joe DiMaggio was delayed 10 or 15 minutes getting onto the field because of autograph hunters. Movie Actress Dorothy Arnold, Di-Maggio's fiancee, took a reserved seat back of the Yankee dugout.

Ted Williams, outstanding rookie star of the season as the Boston Red Sox's rightfielder, also came early.

HENRICH STARTS

Half an hour before game time the lineups were run on the scoreboard and there were uncertainties in the outfields of each team.

For the Yankees, Tommy Henrich's number, No. 7, was posted for right field, where Keller had played regularly for two months.

For the Reds, Wally Berger appeared in left field, with the entire toe cut out of his left shoe.

His big toe had been infected from a spike wound and was lanced only yesterday.

He complained of pain, but it was not known definitely whether he would try to play or would be replaced by Lee Gamble.

The sun broke bright and warm through the gray clouds just before game time.

'Love to Be Out There'—Babe

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (INS)—"Boy, I'd love to be out there swinging again in the World Series—but I'm getting a little too old now," Babe Ruth said today, reminiscing of the days when he slugged for the New York Yankees.

He picked the Yankees to win the Series from the Cincinnati Reds in a maximum of six games, adding:

"And I wouldn't be surprised if they did it in four straight. They've got the power and the fielding."

Ex-Red Picks Yanks

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4 (INS)—Morris Rath, famous infielder with the champion Cincinnati Reds of 1919, regretfully predicted today that the New York Yankees are about to win their fourth straight World Series.

"The Reds are going to need more than a great manager such as Bill McKechnie and a couple of ace pitchers like Paul Derringer and Bucky Walters to throttle a team like the Yankees," Rath said.

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HARVARD EXPECTS FIGHT FROM BATES; M'DONALD READY

By DAVID GLUECK

Crimson football hopes rebounded when authorities confirmed the belief that Torbert Macdonald, captain and star tailback of the Harvard team, would be ready to play against Bates on Saturday.

The flying flash from Medford sustained a leg injury in Monday's scrimmage, and it was feared that he might be lost for several weeks, but inspection revealed only superficial damage.

Torbie will be back in pads on Thursday, but will take the field against the Maine men only if they prove too tough for his mates.

This is not likely to happen in spite of the customary awed reports of Coach Harlow's scouts. Harvard's reconnaissance party returned from the American International game with profuse praise for the Bates boys, who won 7-0. They point out that their line, averaging 185 pounds, is as heavy as Harvard's, their backfield only a little lighter.

Captain Charles Crooker is an all-state center who could back up the Maginot Line. Norman Johnson a substitute tackle, and Dow Pomeroy, 175 pound end are "series" calibre.

BELLIVEAU ELUSIVE

Arthur Belliveau, most potent threat among the Bates backs, is an excellent passer, and a dangerous "spot" runner. Weighing only 152 pounds, Belliveau does not start games, but he's slippery as a politician after election, and may finish several of them this year.

More points in favor of the lads from the stern and rock bound coast, are contributed by their coach, "Mannie" Mansfield. Mansfield coached his way north from New Haven via Winchester High and Springfield college.

Previously, he had won a cup for end play, and was on the first swimming team coached by Bob Kiphuth, now number one Yale natator.

In twelve years of football at Winchester, Mansfield registered victories in 85 per cent of his contests; whether or not he can duplicate this in the big time remains to be seen.

RAIN UPSET PLANS

Harvard worked on blocking for an hour, before rain drove them into the cage, where the rest of the session was spent in dummy scrimmage, with particular emphasis on timing and precision.

The Crimsons pushed their plays with plenty of power. Joe Gardella, the best all around nifty seen here for several seasons, looks like a real rival for Macdonald's starring reputation.

Dick Pfister, 200-pound sophomore from South Dakota, shows well at running guard on C team, and will be pushing the veterans before many weeks.

Jim Devine looks as though he'd outstripped competition for the starting post at right end.

A-team lined up with L. e. McKinney, l. t. Miller, l. g. Lowry, c. Ayres, r. g. Seargent, r. t. Healley, r. e. Devine, q. b. Coleman, l. h. b. Lee, f. b. Spreyer, r. h. b. Gardella.

This club includes five sophomores, and if they all open against Bates, it will be the first time during Harlow's tenure that more than one second year man has played with the "vets."

B-team showed L. e. Downing, l. t. Elser, l. g. Peabody, c. Grover, r. g. Hallett, r. t. Gardiner, r. e. Haydock, q. b. Curtiss, l. h. b. Buckley, f. b. Brown, r. h. b. Heiden.

Yale Grid Squad Works Indoors

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Oct. 4 (AP)—The Yale football team had enough scrimmages in the rain last week to learn how to handle a slippery ball, so the coaches took only a brief look at the downpour before ordering the squad into the field house for a drill in which assignments, both offense and defense, were checked and rechecked.

For the first time since practice started last month injuries were reported, slight bruises keeping "Hank" Wood, the blocking back, and "Cape" Burnam, regular guard, out of any contact work. The team trainer said they would be all right for Saturday's opener against Columbia.

Today in Sports

Football—Hyde Park vs. South Boston, Boston College High vs. Commerce at National League Field, 2 p. m.; Brown Club of Boston luncheon at Boston Chamber of Commerce, 12:30.

Golf—Women's C. A. four-ball tournament at Charles River C. C., Newton, 9:30 a. m.; University Club at Belmont C. C., Waverly.

Horses—New Hampshire Jockey Club race meet at Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., 1:15 p. m.

Dogs—Old Harbor Kennel Club race at Wonderland Park, Revere, 8:15 p. m.

Revere Dog Entries

By GREYHOUND

BEST BET—SUWANEE—NINTH RACE

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY

FURKEY ROLL, SYPO, JUD JUDGMENT

PP	Dog	PP	Dog
7	Turkey Roll	5	Upside Hicka
2	Sypo	1	Waltz By
6	Jud Judgment	3	Tryco
4	Abner	4	Jimmy's Lager

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE

MOUNTAIN KING, JOYFUL REX, EAGAN'S MAESTRO

3	Mountain King	8	Ada Lee
7	Joyful Rex	1	Ozmea's Slate
4	Eagan's Maestro	5	Lady Zoma
6	Royal Matron	2	Lager Ale

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY

COURAGE, BE BLUE, LUCKY COUNT

7	Courage	3	Alison's Glory
6	Be Blue	4	Boston Common
5	Lucky Count	1	Bonnie Red
2	King's Band	8	Easter Palm

FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE

SWEET TWISTER, DUSKY DUCHESS, HER NIBS

2	Sweet Twister	6	Miss Pickup
1	Dusky Duchess	5	Tar Black
3	Her Nibs	4	Merry Mo
7	Mitty Blick	8	Miss Suffolk

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE

PAKALO, NAUGHTY REX, LITTLE HAZARD

5	Pakalo	7	Laddie's Ace
4	Naughty Rex	6	Jim Hicks
2	Little Hazard	5	Mankato
3	Fawn Bachelor	1	Skipper Pat

SIXTH RACE—5-16 MILE

MY VALENTINE JR., STANDARD CAB, THE NOSE

3	My Valentine Jr.	6	My Pardner
5	Standard Cab	2	X-Cuse
1	On The Nose	8	Mr. Joe Pete
7	Ida Sparkle	4	Guest Artist

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

TROUPER, RUSTY LEADER, VALENTINE'S GIRL

5	Trouper	7	Gen. Manager II
3	Rusty Leader	1	Lady Clerk
6	Valentine's Girl	5	Lucky Crier
2	Hubert	4	Mugambi

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE

(First Elimination 1937 Puppy Stake)

DARK VICTORY, BARBY LEE, MAC ELLIOT

8	Dark Victory	3	Josette II
2	Barby Lee	6	Civil Court
5	Mac Elliot	4	Fawn's Daughter
1	Tim's Court	7	Billie Rose

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE

SUWANEE, ARTHUR DUFFEY, LADDY'S HONOR

3	Suwanee	7	Legal Gamble
2	Arthur Duffey	8	Howe Gin
5	Laddy's Honor	4	Big Fella
1	Yesterday	6	Cavalcade Caress

TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

(Second Elimination 1937 Puppy Stake)

HARVEST TIME, ROCKY KNOB, DUDE HANK

4	Harvest Time	8	John LaFarge
5	Rocky Knob	7	Rural Carrier
3	Dude Hank	2	Vernie Lee
6	Krma	1	Brush Up

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Boston Newspaper Bowling League

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pinfall
Post (1)	7	1	2855
American	6	2	2782
Pilot	5	3	2718
Record	5	3	2717
Post (2)	4	4	2786
Traveler	4	4	2749
Transcript	4	4	2693
Herald	4	4	2483
Globe	1	7	2701

RECORDS

High Ind. Single—Kelley, Record; Rogers, Globe—117.

High Ind. 3 Stgs.—Kelley, Record—329.

High Single—Post (2)—511.

High Team Totals—Post (2)—1470.

Last Night's Results

POST 1—1403

M'Hugh	85	85	100	270
Lynch	108	87	97	292
Christie	90	87	83	260
Sullivan	103	86	103	292
Kozsch	100	76	110	286
Totals	491	419	493	1403

AMERICAN—1362

O'Connor	96	93	95	284
Lee	92	87	71	250
Platt	81	87	92	260
O'Brien	104	110	99	313
Dummy	85	85	85	255
Totals	458	462	442	1362

RECORD—1420

Carr	84	83	102	269
Barclay	81	93	88	262
Allen	94	87	89	270
Kelley	117	115	97	329
Eddy	99	99	103	301
Totals	473	477	470	1420

POST 2—1470

M'Egan	113	91	99	303
Rezzia	85	93	90	268
Anderson	96	97	102	295
Linehan	95	99	107	301
Lally	94	93	115	302
Totals	483	473	511	1467

PILOT—1320

O'Brien	86	100	91	277
Graham	81	96	84	261
Levy	79	81	100	260
Barrows	87	89	88	264
Doherty	85	91	82	258
Totals	418	457	445	1320

T'SCRIPT—1357

Pothier	92	107	91	290
Medeiat	85	115	112	312
Fisher	89	86	97	272
Smith	79	92	71	242
Phipps	89	90	92	271
Totals	495	495	479	1357

TRAVELER—1359

Walsh	105	96	93	294
Acorn	87	99	105	291
Peck	87	89	96	272
McD'm't	92	90	83	265
Dummy	85	85	85	255
Totals	456	451	452	1359

HERALD—1212

Martin	93	92	91	276
Sh'ck'ton	67	70	74	211
Fletcher	94	66	75	235
Bellew	76	83	88	247
Lewis	76	86	73	235
Totals	406	399	401	1212

GLOBE—1366

Flaherty	91	90	96	277
Nickelson	76	95	90	261
Rogers	101	117	84	302
Porter	78	96	84	258
Johnson	81	105	85	271
Totals	421	503	439	1366

FORFEIT

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern

YOU DIDN'T READ OFF TH' ROUTE RIGHT TO ME, BECAUSE THERE'S FOUR PAPERS LEFT OVER FROM TH' THIRTY-FIVE! — WE MISSED FOUR CUSTOMERS SOME PLACE! MAYBE THAT WAS WHEN WE RESTED TO WATCH THOSE KIDS PLAYING FOOTBALL AN' YOU SHOWED 'EM THE PUFFLE GRIP FOR THROWING PASSES!
CONFOUND THE DRATTED APF SPLUFF—CLICK—BUSINESS OF POPPING TEETH IN PLACE
DOES THAT MEAN WE HAVE TO GO OVER THE ROUTE AGAIN?
AND HIS FEET FEEL LIKE THEY SHOULD BE IN VIOLIN CASES—
FOR SALE
Gene Ahern

Columbia's Stanczyk Makes Bid for Fame

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 4—On the same Yale turf where two of Columbia's greatest backs have written grid history, Les Stanczyk of Columbia has a chance Saturday to pivot and prance to fame. He follows in the steps of Al Barabas and Sid Luckman.

SAN FRANCISCO—Because the home coach gets his way, a brown ball will be used in the Santa Clara-Texas A. and M. game here Friday night. Coach Buck Shaw of the Broncos said the white ball usually used in night games would give the Texans "too much of an advantage, because they wear white jerseys."

WAKE FOREST, N. C.—The Deacons of Wake Forest are helping inaugurate three grid schedules this fall. They opened Elon's season Sept. 16, hoisted the curtain for South Carolina, and this week—will aid Miami's Hurricanes in their debut.

College Station, Tex.—Whether it's turkey day or not when the Texas Aggies and the University of Texas clash here Thursday, Nov. 30, the advance demand for tickets indicates a crowd of 33,000 will see the game. That's capacity for the concrete bowl.

LINCOLN, Neb.—George Seemann, senior end, will captain the ebraska Cornhuskers against Minnesota here Saturday. The same lineup that opened against Indiana last week probably will get the starting call this week.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—While this area seethed with pre-game excitement and speculation, Syracuse's football team continued heavy work behind closed gates for the Cornell game Saturday at Ithaca. The main work centers around reconstruction of Syracuse's injury-riddled backfield and guard positions.

Three Sophomores In Bruin Backfield

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 4 (AP)—Three sophomore backs, Ernie Savignano, Bill Sandblom and Dick High, worked in the varsity ball carrying department as the Bruins topped off another extensive drill with a scrimmage against the second team.

Savignano already is pretty much a first team fixture but High and Sandblom are being groomed to fill in against Amherst here on Saturday in the event that Captain John McLaughry is unable to play.

Harding Lost To Huskies

From all advance reports, the coming New Hampshire-Northeastern clash at Durham next Saturday should result in nothing more than modified basketball.

The Northeastern scouts saw Colby pass the Wildcats dizzy last weekend and the New Hampshire snoopers witnessed St. Anselm firing three touchdown passes in the second period.

Northeastern's overhead attack has been hurt somewhat by the fact that Ken Harding, the Huskies' brilliant triple threat tailback is definitely out, because of a shoulder separation.

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SINGLE EDGE
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4 FOR 10¢

Mr. Boston

By JACK CONWAY

EVERY TIME DARTMOUTH plays this year one of the leading surgeons and a former top football official will be in the stands watching each move on the field . . . He is Dr. Eddie O'Brien whose son, Robert, is a tackle on the "Big Green" team . . . Robert is a junior, 20 years old, weighs 195 pounds and is six feet one inch tall . . . The youngster looks like good gridiron material.

Dr. O'Brien was one of the leading football officials when he gave up his active relationship with the game . . . As an official, Dr. O'Brien frequently gave first aid to injured stars, and recommended treatment that prevented permanent injuries . . . Before studying medicine and surgery, Dr. O'Brien was a sports writer . . . The "Big Green" team will swoop down on the Harvard Stadium on October 28 . . . It is expected that by that time Dick Harlow's club will be prepared to give a good account of itself against the invaders of the North.

The unsatisfactory weather this week has not slowed up the football practice at Cambridge as Harvard has prepared for its opening clash against Bates on Saturday . . . Harlow hopes Bates will furnish enough opposition to enable the Crimson to try out some of what it expects will be winning combinations . . . Harlow once more faces the difficult task of rebuilding his eleven, but he is sure to succeed as he did a year ago.

Beginning today at Rockingham Park Babe Rubenstein will give World Series returns as well as a description of the races over the public address system . . . Why not use race track language in discussing the series, Babe . . . Something like this:

"The Reds were first to break and showed plenty of early foot . . . The Yanks were a couple of runs off the lead, but running easily . . . In the backstretch Jockey Joe McCarthy moved up with the Yanks . . . The two clubs raced through the closing innings as a team . . . In the stretch drive, the Yanks moved out front . . . The Reds then came again, and the finish was so close that the judges called for a picture."

If Babe follows his betting system of stake races, he will wager a few bobs on the Reds to win . . . Rubenstein doesn't like odds on favorites which is why he backed Porter's Mite to win over Challedon . . . I always bet against an odds on favorite at the track, but in baseball tests I have found it is good policy to string along with the Yanks regardless of what the odds may be.

* * *

Ceferino Garcia Always Could Punch

CEFERINO GARCIA, Filipino middleweight who knocked out Fred Apostoli in seven rounds in the New York Garden, always could punch . . . When Barney Ross won the welterweight crown from Jimmy McLarnin, Tony Palazola wired the new champion an offer to meet a "young Filipino by the name of Garcia" . . . Ross and Sam Pian, his manager, were friends of Palazola, and they accepted his offer.

At the gong for the first round Garcia came roaring out of his corner swinging punches . . . A savage right hand uppercut dropped Ross to the canvas for a count of nine . . . When Barney got up, he was tipped over again, this time by a left hook to the chin . . . Ross struggled to his feet at the count of nine, and managed to weather the stormy round . . . The champion was in poor condition when he returned to his corner . . . Sam Pian worked over Ross frantically.

"Are you all right?" asked Pian.

"My head has cleared and I'm okay," replied Ross.

"Then what is my name?" demanded Pian.

"Sam Pian," replied Ross so as to reassure his startled manager.

Ross weathered the bout, and won a close decision . . . Garcia got another crack at Ross' title when the latter was fading out of the fistic picture . . . Garcia had Barney in bad shape during the last few rounds, but Ross' ring generalship enabled him to go the distance and get the decision . . . Then along came Hammering Henry Armstrong and stripped Ross of his title.

Armstrong then defended his championship against Garcia . . . Garcia would knock Armstrong's head off his shoulders if he could nail him with a full swing . . . Hammering Henry, however, kept at close quarters where Garcia couldn't do much effective punching . . . Apostoli is only a fair boxer, and has relied upon his ruggedness to win . . . It was easy for Garcia to hit the Californian, and anybody the Filipino can click with his heavy punches is very likely to get knocked out . . . Garcia is a tremendous crowd pleaser on account of the way he throws punches.

* * *

Random Shots at Target

NEW YORK IS more blase than ever over the World Series . . . It would be a different story if the Dodgers or even the Giants were in the Fall classic . . . The long string of Yankee victories has become monotonous, and even the residents of Manhattan would like a new thrill . . . If the Dodgers instead of the Reds were battling the Yankees the town would be wild with baseball fever . . . The Dodgers have a reckless spirit that appeals to New York as well as Brooklyn fans . . . World Series interest in New York will pick up if the Reds can make a good showing in the early games.

EAGLES WORKOUT TONIGHT

Rain forced Head Coach Frank Leahy of Boston College to hold midweek football practice in the gymnasium of the Working Boys' Home, not far from the Heights.

This afternoon's work was devoted entirely to the blackboard, and tonight the squad will hold a two hour drill under lights at Alumni Field for Friday's nocturnal tussle with St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia.

Some of the boys on the Boston College squad have never played night ball and Leahy wants his men to get a couple of night sessions under their belts before this week's contest.

The Eagle mentor may even call for a scrimmage tonight, and tomorrow's practice, which will also be a night affair at the same locale, will be devoted to tapering off exercises.

The Philadelphians will arrive in Boston tomorrow afternoon, adjourn to the Kenmore Hotel for a couple of hours of relaxation, and later hold night practice at Alumni Field—after the Boston College outfit leaves the lot.

As far as can be ascertained every man on the Leahy squad will be available for action. Dave Lucey, Tom Powers, Tony Tassinari and Frank Maznicki, the quartet which missed the Lebanon opener, has come along in fine style and are expected to participate in tonight's drill. If they continue to show physical improvement they're sure to be used Friday night.

Grid Injury Fatal

WAUKESHA, Wis., Oct. 4 (AP)—William Buschkopf of Juneau, Wis., a reserve guard on the Carroll College football squad, died today of a head injury suffered while scrimmaging Monday with the varsity. Buschkopf was an 18-year-old sophomore.

GERMAN-FRENCH. They may be fighting in Europe but the Germans and French fraternize at Charles River C. C. Witness Mrs. Fritz Uhlenhaut and Marie Bourneuf, partners, as they prepared to tee off in four-ball invitation.

Boston Evening American Photo

Rain Fails to Stop Columbia Drill

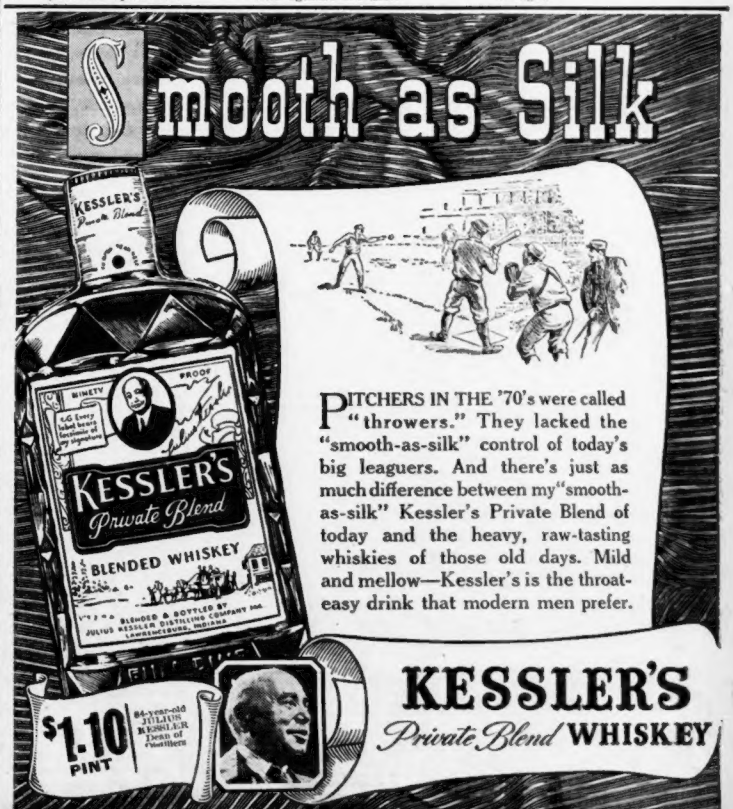
NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP)—The entire Columbia football squad went through a stiff three hour drill on a rain-soaked field under the watchful eyes of Coach Lou Little in preparation for Saturday's game with Yale.

The coach worked several backfield combinations, so that the players would be able to fit into any four-man set-up Little might send against the Elis.

Dinghy Racing Starts October 15

The fall dinghy racing season opens on the Charles River basin under the auspices of M. I. T. Oct. 15, with an elimination regatta for non-member colleages of the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association.

M. I. T. will issue invitations to American International, Amherst, Bowdoin, Boston College, Holy Cross, Middlebury, New Hampshire, Northeastern, Rhode Island State, United States Coast Guard Academy, Wesleyan, Worcester Tech and other interested New England Colleges.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PITCHERS IN THE '70's were called "throwers." They lacked the "smooth-as-silk" control of today's big leaguers. And there's just as much difference between my "smooth-as-silk" Kessler's Private Blend of today and the heavy, raw-tasting whiskies of those old days. Mild and mellow—Kessler's is the throat-easy drink that modern men prefer.
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Private Blend WHISKEY

KESSLER'S PRIVATE BLEND—A BLENDED WHISKEY, 25% Straight Whiskey—75% Neutral Spirits distilled from Grain. 90 Proof. Julius Kessler Distilling Company, Incorporated, Lawrenceburg, Indiana.

WILSON'S CODE BEST BET FOR TODAY

Rain 21-64-45-27-45
FIFTH RACE

(The code horses picked by Dave Wilson daily in the Evening American have reached a profit of $20.20 on a $2 straight bet on each of the selections. The Wilson code table appears in the Sunday Advertiser only.) El Chico also ran.

Rockingham Results

First: Savant (Allgaier) 27.80, 8.80, 4.60; Peon (Krovitz) 3.60, 2.80; Zacabox (Packer) 4.60. Off, 1:23½. Also: Prospectus, Maestrung, Sun Arbor, Stears, Cordate, Zelitone, Brown Chain, My Compliments, Grimes Golden.

Second—Nutty (Harrell), 9.20, 6.00, 3.80; Spin (Bierman), 8.20, 5.20; Mack's Arrow (LeBlanc), 4.40. Off 1:53½. Also—Kantar Along, River Broom, Sara Cash, Milltea, Folksong, Smart Aleck, Palo Duro, Late Miss.

THIRD RACE

1—Texstar, 2—Coast O Coast, 3—Vignetto, 4—Little Bolo, 5—Lynn, 6—Lika That

First **4** Second **6** Third **5**

Belmont Entries

FOR THURSDAY, OCT. 5
By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, maiden two-year-olds, six furlongs on the Widener course (22):

1 Chai Peggy 112 12 xaStingino 103
2 Star Wind 111 13 Promp Ship 111
3 Baba 115 14 Aboyne 119
4 Yukon Trail 111 15 Truffle 108
5 Magic Charm 118 16 The Mc Clain 119
6 xMedred 107 17 Looting Lad 119
7 Millie Gal 108 18 Dis Mister 115
8 Golden Float 108 19 Colo'd Child 119
9 Mission Boy 111 20 Suez 116
10 xKurdistan 112 21 Beauty Flag 116
11 Cicerica 112 22 Free Bid 112
aJ. M. Roebling and M. van Buereu entry.

SECOND RACE—$1200, Green Cheese steeplechase, class "D," three-year-olds and up, about two miles (6):

1 Bagpipe 143 4 Trojan Racket 143
2 The Dick II 143 5 aGuidon II 136
3 xCourt Time 143 6 Snobby Scamp 153
aSeven pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1000, allowances, two-year-old fillies, 5½ furlongs on the Widener course (14):

1 Small World 115 8 xHand Organ 115
2 Marson W. 15 9 xLittle Risk 110
3 Jessie Gladys 115 10 bWhite Sa'lte 115
4 Baby Sister 115 11 Little Kiss 110
5 Pomanq 115 12 Burn'g Bright 115
6 Better Half 115 13 October Joy 115
7 aSteep 110 14 bKasidah 115
aRiver Edge Farm and A. J. Sackett entry. bM. Field entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1200 added Bedouin Handicap, class C, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, main course (8):

1 aFairmax 113 5 Wise Barrister 114
2 Heelfly 117 6 Speed to Spare 122
3 Beau James 118 7 aT. M. Dorsett 114
4 Maeline 106 8 Bashi Bazouk 110
aJ. W. Brown entry.

FIFTH RACE—$7500, the Jerome Handicap, three-year-olds, one mile (10):

1 Third Degree 120 6 Easy Mon 109
2 Valiant 117 7 Red Eye 112
3 Tiberius 105 8 Porters Mite 116
4 Theilusson 105 9 Mueda 112
5 Flying Up 98 10 Golden Voy'e 115
SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and sixteenth (7):

1 xState Wit'as 108 5 Money Muddle 114
2 Ciara 108 6 Perth Amboy 105
3 Day Is Done 108 7 Maurice II 111
4 Mr. Knick 114
SEVENTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and sixteenth (8):

1 Nippanee 115 5 Gold Fly 114
2 Country Cou'n 105 6 xJulius Cea'r 106
3 Blue Sheets 111 7 Lieber 114
4 J. J. 115 8 Sun Quiescent 114
Weather cloudy; track slow.
xApprentice allowance claimed.

Detroit Entries

FOR THURSDAY, OCT. 5
By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Purse $900, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (12):

1 xRex Olga 101 7 xSound Wave 104
2 Instead 114 8 Red Haste 117
3 Incredible 109 9 xHurry Burly 104
4 Busby 109 10 xRewot 104
5 Bojangles 109 11 Long Face 112
6 xDear Me 108 12 xGoggles 104

SECOND RACE—Purse $900, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (12):

1 Perfect One 112 7 Carrickore 111
2 Bank Me 109 8 xOrphan Lass 109
3 Local Boy 109 9 xGaleco 101
4 Miss Kiev 103 10 Noshe Pride 109
5 xLirma 104 11 xBaby Princ's 104
6 Prince Pompey 109 12 Harper 109

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up six furlongs (12):

1 Laconic 109 7 xOld Fondo 104
2 Push 109 8 Gold Reef 106
3 George Bryan 109 9 Epibet 101
4 Jiggerette 106 10 Palatine Belle 106
5 Aeriaist 109 11 xB'ad Lights 112
6 xPiper's Tune 101 12 Beryl King 114

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs (12):

1 Ims Donna 102 7 Peggy Byrd 102
2 Goff Star 102 8 xCol. Scott 105
3 xWhat Now 113 9 Belle More 107
4 xLovely S'ter 108 10 xDomanio 105
5 xBa'ndy Sour 100 11 Imp'l Ronie 112
6 xWilmington 105 12 Pattie R. 102

FIFTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs (12):

1 xFilipino V'el 113 7 Toast 104
2 xChick Nut 99 8 xWhisk Dolly 107
3 Miss Moran 107 9 My Corinne 107
4 xFirst Up 102 10 xBarts Mayor 108
5 Love Wisely 109 11 xMilitary Girl 110
6 Martha O. 104 12 xMaud Bane 102

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs (8):

1 Learner 111 6 xShin Plaster 102
2 Flagabout 109 7 Rib Roast 110
3 xAejectable 108 8 xWee Betsy 109
4 Ocean Tide 111 9 Grill 106

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, fillies and mares, three-year-olds and u, mile and 70 yards (12):

1 xBe Big 103 7 Transformed 108
2 xVerakee 103 8 xCatch Fly 103
3 xDixie Torch 108 9 xBerry Patch 111
4 xFrazee 106 10 xMakataw 103
5 xTrooperette 111 11 xGold Sprite 108
6 Susan W. 101 12 Intrip 108

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (8):

1 Stumptown 112 5 Crout au Pot 114
2 Hasty Ruth 107 6 xPal o' Sweep 112
3 xFlying Ace 112 7 xGrand Marie 104
4 Frances Lou 109 8 xOpen'g Night 104
xApprentice allowance claimed. Listed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Laurel Entries

FOR THURSDAY, OCT. 5
By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Purse $1000, maidens, colts and geldings, five and a half furlongs (15):

1 xBl'k Rapture 113 9 xDona's Pal 118
2 Little Long 118 10 xaSting Pal 113
3 Wanderaser 118 11 Gold Teddy 118
4 Eight Rolls 118 12 xTantalizer 113
5 Praetor 118 13 Two Ply 118
6 Jim Lipscomb 118 14 Petrea 118
7 Canon Ball 118 15 Walter Light 118
8 Ringle 118
aMiss E. M. Hayman and J. E. Dubler entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (8):

1 xHasty Star 105 5 Ghost Flyer 111
2 Gaysel 113 6 Likly Lad 111
3 Keyman 109 7 Teddy Patic 117
4 xHap'y Boll'r 104 8 Chancer 115

THIRD RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (8):

1 The Thrush 113 5 Carouse 105
2 Modern Age 105 6 Tobias 113
3 Phara Belle 106 7 Gossip Time 109
4 Star Lina 104 8 Chancer 115

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, one mile and seventy yards (8):

1 The Queen 110 5 Light Chatter 110
2 xLady Infinite 103 6 Orchida N'at 104
3 xBraxton 99 7 Time Beater 102
4 Miss Gino 100 8 Room Service 110

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, The Salem, three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (6):

1 xAl Au Feu 104 4 White Sand 108
2 Short Distance 107 5 xBrown Knight 110
3 xPurple King 101 6 Grandeaver 115

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1½ miles (6):

1 xWinning Mark 109 4 Cherokee 109
2 xBalapin 110 5 The Runner 120
3 xAlsang 110 6 xCount Tetr'ch 115

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (14):

1 Dissembler 115 8 Mahlette 112
2 Cornwallis 115 9 xChadwick 105
3 Wise Sutey 112 10 Golden Vein 117
4 Eblis 115 11 Sun Capture 115
5 Valvesta 115 12 xCandle Ends 110
6 Laurman 115 13 Bonne Boy 113
7 Char'g Herod 114 14 xChance Star 110
xApprentice allowance claimed. Listed. Weather cloudy; track good.

DETROIT MUTUELS
For Tuesday, Oct. 3

1-2-7 Races	$113.20
1-2-3-5-7 Races	$182.20
7 Races	$256.50

Revised Odds, Jockey Line At Rockingham

(By Bay State News Service, Inc.)

FOURTH RACE

Sundodger, 115, Ashcroft	6-1
One O One, 111 Bierman	10-1
Uncle Walter, 111, Laidley	8-1
Rheanus, 109, Snider	10-1
Liberty Kerr, 111, G. Smith	6-1
xCamp Verde, 108, McRoberts	4-5
Deimos, 111, E. Smith	12-1

FIFTH RACE

Cardinalis, .03, Wilson	20-1
Woodsaw, 112, Laidley	6-1
xZoic, 110, Taylor	5-1
Sweet Patrice, 99, Charlton	4-5
Brown Bomb, 112, Berger	20-1
Mucho Gusto, 118, E. Smith	10-1
Many Stings, 112, Krovitz	3-1

SIXTH RACE

Wicket, 109, Snider	20-1
Albelad, 111, Moore	12-1
General Hay, 104, Luther	8-1
Parkwood Chief, 109, Atkinson	12-1
xDust To Dust, 103, Charlton	6-1
Bredanbutter, 110, Ashcroft	7-5
Brilliant One, 113, Lynch	12-1
Wakita, 110, Berger	5-1
Muckraker, 111, Bierman	6-1

SEVENTH RACE

xOffender, 112, Winn	2-1
Harpen Belle, 114, Bierman	4-1
Skipped, 112, Ashcroft	6-1
xDroll Story, 108, Harrell	20-1
xCount Rae, 108, Allgaier	8-1
Beaver County, 113, Snider	12-1
Whooper, 113, Robart	6-1
xDancing Cloud, 110, Packer	4-1

EIGHTH RACE

Furfiber, 115, May	6-1
Bertillon, 113, Ashcroft	12-1
Alwintour, 115, Snider	10-1
Sir Reg, 113, Luther	5-1
xConrad Mann, 115, Harrell	4-1
Pay Rack, 115, Robart	6-1
xDouble K., 108, Packer	4-1
xSan Pietro, 112, Taylor	4-1

xApprentice allowance claimed. Listed.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

Program Selections

By Bay State News Service, Inc.

1—Peon, Maestrung, Stears.
2—Milltea, Mack's Arrow, Nutty.
3—Little Bolo, Lynn, Coast to Coast.
4—Liberty Kerr, Camp Verde, Uncle Walter.
5—Sweet Patrice, Many Stings, Woodsaw.
6—Wakita, Breadanbutter, Albelad.
7—Harpen Belle, Whooper, Offender.
8—Alwintour, Pay Rack, Conrad Mann.

Today's Race Scratches

AT ROCKINGHAM PARK

1—Questionable, Arboreal, Regal Link, Full o' Run, Readyabout, Macie Margaret.
2—Michigan Flirt, Phoebeanna, Travis L.
5—Millie M.
6—Dinah Desmond, Peachypie, Stepacola, Witchswall.
7—Patriarca.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT LAUREL, MD.

1—Cottillion, Connamista, Flying Silver, Kamari.
2—Town Prince.
3—Balcony, Limerick, Taunton, Annikin.
4—Tomoca, Many Flags, Gimpey, Fire Ball.
6—Count Maurice, Careful Miss, Room Service.
7—Huppy, Chase Him, River Dee. Weather cloudy; track slow.

AT SPORTSMANS PARK

1—Miss Niagara, The Whale, Guinea Law, Miney Myerson, Loudoun, War Scribbler.
2—Fan Dandy.
3—Courtesy First, Turn Out, High Renown, Star Day, Tusco, Sis Waterflag.
5—Palsak, Wha Hae.
7—Dandy Jay, U Demon, William V., Son of Day.
8—Inscomira, Batting Eye, Morris Griner.
9— (substitute)—Declared off. Weather clear; track fast.

AT DETROIT

1—Morris R.
2—Monie Blue.
6—Candescent.
7—Kiev, Gaffney, Nan Stein.
8—Mystic Man.
Weather clear; track fast.

HANLEY'S TERRIER TEAM SET

L. B. Pat Hanley, Boston University's veteran grid mentor, will put the final touches to his 1939 club today and tomorrow in preparation for its opener against Franklin and Marshall next Saturday afternoon at Fenway Park.

With his lineups settled, the next two days will be devoted to perfecting a defense against the Diplomat offense, and brushing up on the plays which will be used.

Ray Valas, sophomore, who was a former all-scholastic at Medford High, settled the last doubtful line position by beating Ed Rooney out for starting honors at left tackle.

The backfield, which was also unsettled, now finds George Pantano at quarterback, Jimmy Cassidy and Al Clark at the halfbacks and Ralph Salvati at fullback. It will be the first starting game for three of this quartet, while Al Clark, the fourth member, was on the field for the opening whistle in one game last fall.

This backfield figures to be much faster than last year's unit. Cassidy and Clark are running backs primarily and can do little else. Salvati will be the triple threat, while Pantano will do the blocking and may go back occasionally to kick.

Rockingham Entries

FOR THURSDAY, OCT. 5

FIRST RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 mile.

1 Beautiful	107	11 Selmajack	101
2 Quo Warranto	104	12 Light Cruiser	110
3 Light Brook	110	Also eligible:	
4 xImp. Maryan	102	13 Toby Tyler	110
5 xCave Hill	105	14 Hunting Ridge	110
6 xGala Star	105	15 Gay May	115
7 Royal Bird	110	16 xMr. Buddy	105
8 Landscape	107	17 Paddy's Sister	107
9 Bag o' Wind	107	18 xArrow Lass	102
10 Fast Roamer	110		

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (18):

1 Prunay	104	11 Pomplit	115
2 xTellingyou	105	12 Phantime	107
3 xLisa Belle	102	Also eligible:	
4 Brilliant Nell	101	13 xQuaternary	108
5 Polly Girl	101	14 Mazie	107
6 Pete Sand	110	15 xMany Moons	102
7 Soon	110	16 xSand Cloud	111
8 xMayron	105	17 Sir Quest	110
9 Khay	110	18 Cantamoro	110
10 Fly'g Orphan	107		

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs:

1 xSh't Mea're	105	9 Lau'na Lyon	108
2 xI Do Believe	103	10 xaMagic D'm	109
3 xJ. West Acre	106	11 Neconda	105
4 Wildmute	110	12 The Fop	113
5 xSun Kit	105	Also eligible:	
6 Self Starter	113	13 Meinan	113
7 Smilin Jack	111	14 Michigan Flirt	110
8 Pluto	113	15 xaMagnetism	103

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

1 Fast Express	113	9 Loioma	114
2 Fre Again	114	10 Nipantuck	120
3 xH'very H. O.	106	11 Mount Ash	111
4 xHigh F'ance	110	12 xSun Q'csen	109
5 xN'aska City	106	ALSO ELIGIBLE	
6 xCue Ball	112	13 xO'dpe's Boy	112
7 Sir Windsor	113	14 Spindletop	108
8 Dinna Do	110	15 Goster	117

FIFTH RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

1 Steepletop	108	9 xMiss L. P.	107
2 xSam Alex'der	106	8 Bosonia	108
3 xRushing By	110	7 Lady Genie	108
4 High End	111		

SIXTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

1 xPrairie Lad	110	3 Black Crusade	111
2 Totin Home	110	7 xTadpole	110
3 xTop Notcher	109	9 xPeachypie	105
4 xRored	104	5 xSilent Gift	101
5 White Topper	109		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile (17):

1 xWest Acre	110	10 xTee Tee	105
2 xMiss Whim	110	11 xReady Abo't	110
3 Spanish M'on	116	12 Stepacola	110
4 Mad Love Mii	111	Also eligible:	
5 Ample	110	13 xBig Bully	108
6 Double Touch	111	14 Autumn Echo	110
7 Spindrell	111	15 Recaltor	108
8 xHurry Ann	108	16 xJacopobelle	103
9 Diannpat	110	17 Macie Marg't	110

EIGHTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (13):

1 Idolatry	114	8 xPeter P'pkin	109
2 xSy Surprise	110	9 Metaurus	114
3 Assist	116	10 xBud's King	109
4 xGlenbroom	111	11 xBr'n Marvel	111
5 Ballyrat'f'd	114	12 Wulfstan	116
6 xEb'ny P'r's'l	106	Also eligible:	
7 Erech	116	13 Din'h D'am'd	109

Joe & Asbestos

By KEN KLING

Asbestos tries with one today at Laurel. It is Lilies 11-8-23, and we slip $5 win, $5 third. Yesterday's horse, Mr. Brook, ran second.

Today's code goes in seventh race at Laurel, entries for which follow:

1 B'ding Count	115	8 xPortunus	110
5 Chase Him	113	6 xRiver Dee	105
7 Coursing	109	13 xScarlet O	112
9 xGyral	110	4 xSure Touch	108
2 xHuppy	108	11 Turkish B'd	113
3 Homand	115	14 xVersailles	108
12 xIltsamaid	107	10 xVenetian	108

Louisiana State Flies to Boston Before H. C. Tilt

What is believed the longest round-trip flight ever made by a football squad starts at New Orleans Thursday when Louisiana State enplanes in two 21-passenger Douglas airliners en route to Worcester, where they play Holy Cross Saturday.

Composed of 42 persons, the flight group will be made up of players, the athletic director, coaches, trainer and several L. S. U. executives.

The two Eastern Air Lines Silverliners assigned for the flights leave the New Orleans airport at 1:40 o'clock Thursday afternoon and make three stops between New Orleans and Newark airport. They will continue from Newark to Boston, arriving at East Boston airport at 12:30 a. m. Friday.

Following the game the Tigers return to East Boston Airport, taking off again for New York city, where the gridsters will dine at the World's Fair, visit the Aquacade and be special guests of the General Motors Exhibit. They will then be taken on a tour of New York.

The Tigers will start their return flight via Eastern Air Lines Silverliners from Newark Airport Sunday morning.

Statz in Line For Coast Job

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4 (AP)—James Harrison (Truck) Hanna, manager of the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast League, has been given his unconditional release.

Unofficial channels said Arnold (Jigger) Statz, veteran outfielder, might become manager if he wants the job.

Hanna had been with the Angels 15 years. He was a catcher with the New York Yankees in 1916-17-18.

BENNETT'S RATINGS

Almost anyone can pick favorites!

The test of a real handicapper is his ability to consistently pick GOOD PRICED WINNERS

During the past 16 Weeks
BENNETT'S RATINGS
Played the BENNETT WAY
— PICKED —
93 WINNERS *PAID OVER* $15
56 WINNERS *PAID OVER* $20
25 WINNERS *PAID OVER* $30
16 WINNERS *PAID OVER* $40
7 WINNERS *PAID OVER* $60
4 WINNERS *PAID OVER* $70
1 WINNER *PAID OVER* $200

ANNOUNCEMENT
We wish to announce that although our New York office will be opened on or about October 15th, at 1220 Broadway, the Boston office will remain at the same address at 43 Tremont Street permanently, open all year 'round.

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Mission Grid Mentor Installs New System

By MICHAEL GILLOOLY

Joe Zapustas thought that college football at Fordham was a hard game, became convinced that the collegians were fine while playing for the professional Shamrocks but will tell you that neither compares with schoolboy football—in a head coach's position.

The former Rams' end makes his debut in scholastic ranks Saturday when his Mission high school eleven takes its first step into Catholic League competition against St. Charles at Waltham.

Complaints are few and far between at the Parker Hill playgrounds where Zappie has his squad working out but the young South Boston mentor has more than his share of problems to straighten out, the biggest of which is the late start which he got in taking over the head coaching reins.

"From the team that I understand split its schedule last year I have a little material to build a new club around," smiles Zapustas.

INSTALLS NEW SYSTEM

"If we can come close to that record this year, we'll be doing better than I expected. Breaking the boys into a new system of play takes a long time and that's what I'm running up against here. The recent rain hasn't helped.

"We can't hope for a title with plays still strange to the boys but things might be different in another year.

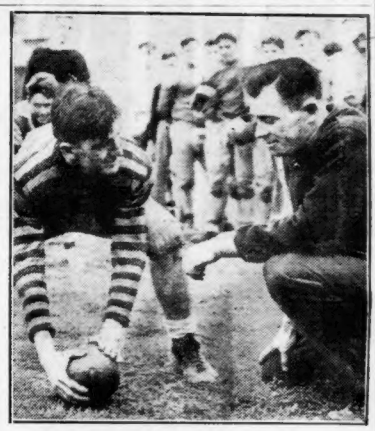
"Another point that is troublesome is the lack of a kicker and passer. I've been trying to uncover a boy to take care of these assignments but have found little along this line to date."

Zapustas has been playing Bill Grimes in the kicking slot, while handing the passing to Pat Cunningham and everything points to these lads to take care of the aerial ends of the game. Grimes and Cunningham will probably form half the backfield in the opening contest.

Ed Healey and Tom Cullen still have Bernie Fitzgerald to beat out for starting assignments, while Fran Darcy, Hugh McDermott, Phil O'Donnell and Joe Sullivan look like first call replacements.

On the ends, Bill O'Melia and Tom O'Meara have the call over Bernie Summers and John Corr, while the tackles promise to be John Perkins and Gerry Keiley, with Joe Daley and Lawrence Cronin leading other candidates for this position.

Guards will probably be Tom Walsh and John Donnelly with Gene Reed at center. Gene McLaughlin and Tom Mulhern are putting up a fight for the starting guard berth while Jim McFadden still offers a serious threat for the pivot slot.



GOOD OLD JOE. Everyone was wondering what became of Joe Zapustas when up he bobs as coach of Mission High, Roxbury. Joe's telling Gene Reed how to pass ball. We don't know how much Joe knows about passing, but we do know he could carry the ball with any of them.

Boston Evening American Photo

Mission High Grid Roster

William O'Melia, Gerard Kelley, Tom Walsh, Eugene Reed, John Donnelly, John Perkins, Tom O'Meara, John Cunningham, Edmond Healey, Bernard Fitzgerald, John Cullen, William Grimes, Mark Lynsky, Joe Daley, Bernard Summers, John Breen, James Griffin, William McCarthy, Michael Riley, Phil O'Donnell, Fran Darcy, James Foey, Tom Murphy, Hugh McDermott, Lawrence Dowd, William Kelley, Herbert Powers, James McFadden, Albert Sheehan, Joe Sullivan, John Carr, William Young, John Conheil, Ed Flaherty, Lawrence Meegan, John Flynn, Warren Curry, Tom Mulhern, James O'Connell, Eugene McLaughlin, Hugh Sweeney, Joe McDonough, Tom Hunt, Tom Mulvey, Leo Shelmar, James Hathaway, Francis McMullen, Robert Murphy, James Donovan.

Mellody, Junior In Title Bout

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 4 (AP)—Honey Mellody of Boston, the New England lightweight title claimant, signed to defend the title against Paul Junior of Lewiston, in a 12-round bout here on Oct. 12.

Mellody lost a newspaper decision to Junior in April, 1937. The match, a non-title affair, drew 5800 spectators, the largest crowd ever to see a Maine boxing show.

Fight Results

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK—Benny Yack, 123, Toronto, and Lee Harper, 127, Port Arthur, Tex., drew (8); Johnny Bellus, 138, New Haven, Ct., decisioned Lew Feldman, 134½, New York (8); Al Reid, 128, New York, defeated Sol Bartola, 127, New England (8); Joe Iannotti, 129, New Haven, Ct., knocked out Al Kerner, 124½, New York (3); Mickey Sisso, 137½, Port Chester, N. Y., and Eddie Miller, 145, Philadelphia, drew (6).

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Oliver White, 135½, Brooklyn, knocked out Joey Green, 136, Washington, D. C. (2); Irish Eddie Dunne, 144½, decisioned Jimmy Murray, 141, Brooklyn (8).

HOUSTON, Tex.—Leonard Bennett, 145, Chicago, knocked out Tony Garcia, 152, Mexico (1).

Mat Results

By the Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS—Dorve Roche, 222, Decatur, Ill., threw Big Ben Morgan, 280, Texas, twice.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, October 4, 1939.—Transfer No. 85.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Timothy J. Hourihan has applied for a transfer of All Alcoholic license to sell alcoholic beverages as a Tavern, from 497 Harrison Avenue to 331-A Columbus Avenue, and bulkhead entrance in rear to cellar for stock only, in said Boston, in one room, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, October 4, 1939.—Transfer from Individual to Corporation.—Notice is hereby given that Patrick J. Lynch, the holder of an All Alcoholic, 7 days license, No. 59, located at 278-B Tremont Street, has applied to the Board to transfer the license to a Massachusetts corporation which will succeed to such business at said address. The licensee will retain in said corporation substantially the same interests now held by him. The name of the new Corporation will be Pat Lynch, Inc., Patrick J. Lynch, President and Manager. MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, October 4, 1939.—Transfer from Individual to Corporation.—Notice is hereby given that John J. Gilboy and Alice L. Gilboy, the holders of an All Alcoholic Tavern license, No. 119, located at 188 Brighton Avenue, Allston District, have applied to the Board to transfer the license to a Massachusetts corporation which will succeed to such business at said address. The licensee will retain in said corporation substantially the same interests now held by them. The name of the new Corporation will be Ye Green Dragon, Inc., John J. Gilboy, President, Treasurer, Manager. MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board.

3—Hearings

BOSTON, Massachusetts.—On Wednesday, October 11, 1939, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of Roman Catholic Archbishop of Boston, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 30 St. Theresa Ave., Ward 20, in the following respect: (Section 3). Permit business (public hall in existing one-story structure) in a single residence district.

BOSTON, Massachusetts.—On Wednesday, October 11, 1939, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of M. Eisenstein, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 35 Dacia St., Ward 13, in the following respect: (Section 12). Retain existing building which is already within the required set-back and side yard.

BOSTON, Massachusetts.—On Wednesday, October 11, 1939, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of S. S. Pierce Realty Co., asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 133 Brookline Ave., Ward 21, in the following respect: (Section 6). Permit additional storage of 50,000 gallons of petroleum products and thus exceed the amount permitted by 35,000 gallons.

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WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

Best Bets

1:15 P. M., WAAB — First game of World Series—Cincinnati vs. New York from Yankee Stadium.

5:00 P. M., WMEX — "Uncle Newt" Comic Page Club.

7:00 P. M., WNAC — Fred Waring's "Pleasure Time" All-Star Musical Variety.

7:15 P. M., WEEI—Lum and Abner, rural humor sketch.

9:00 P. M., WNAC—Fred Allen Hour of Music and Comedy.

Dance Music

7:00 P. M., WHDH — Duane Marshall.

7:30 P. M., WMEX—Leighton Gray.

8:30 P. M., WEEI — Paul Whiteman.

10:00 P. M., WNAC—Kay Kyser.

10:45 P. M., WMEX — Dance Parade.

11:30 P. M., WEEI — Benny Goodman.

12:15 A. M., WAAB — Shep Fields.

12:30 A. M., WEEI—Count Basie.

1:30 A. M., WEEI — Louis Prima.

3:00 P. M.

WEEI—News
WBZ—Divorce Orphans
WNAC—Mary Marlin
WMEX—Winners
WHDH—News
WCOP—Win-Pixie

3:15 P. M.

WEEI—About Us
WBZ—Chase Twins
WNAC—Ma Perkins
WHDH—Dom Humbert

3:30 P. M.

WEEI—String Music
WBZ—Divorce Orphans
WNAC—Young Family
WHDH—Lost Empire!

3:45 P. M.

WEEI—Interviews
WAAB—Hits-Secores
WNAC—Guiding Light

4:00 P. M.

WEEI—Dancing Time
WBZ—General Federation of Women Clubs
WNAC—Backstage
WAAB—Hits-Encores
WHDH—Hayes Gordon
WCOP—Matinee
WORL—Weather

4:15 P. M.

WEEI—Dancing Time
WNAC—Stella Dallas
WHDH—Fisherman
WCOP—Tonic Tunes

4:30 P. M.

WEEI—Hector Orch.
WBZ—Club Matinee
WNAC—Vic and Sade
WAAB—Wayne West
WHDH—Hit Review
WCOP—Turf Club
WORL—The 920 Club

4:45 P. M.

WNAC—Midstream
WHDH—Musicale
WAAB—Gypsies

5:00 P. M.

WEEI—Brevities
WBZ—Les Brown Or.
WAAB—Race Matinee
WMEX—"Uncle Newt" Comic Pages
WBZ—Girl Alone
WHDH—Musicale

5:15 P. M.

WEEI—Men and Books
WNAC—The O'Neills
WAAB—Irene Wicker
WMEX—Winners Today
WCOP—Tonic Tunes

5:30 P. M.

WEEI—Hollywood
WBZ—Serenade
WNAC—Jack Armstrong
WAAB—Sports
WHDH—Dialogues
WCOP—Little Show

5:45 P. M.

WEEI—Scattergood
WBZ—Interlude
WNAC—Adventure
WAAB—Sports
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Haggerty Swing
WCOP—News

6:00 P. M.

WEEI—News
WNAC—News
WBZ—News
WAAB—Concert
WMEX—Italian Revue
WHDH—Scores, News

6:15 P. M.

WEEI—Bill Elliot
WBZ—News
WNAC—Eddie Casey
WHDH—Oehme Orch.

6:30 P. M.

WEEI—Jay Wesley
WBZ—Dinner Dance
WNAC—Rendezvous
WAAB—Grand News
WMEX—Sport Results
WHDH—Bauer Orch.

6:45 P. M.

WEEI—Wonderland
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WAAB—John W. Lyons
WHDH—Dance Music

7:00 P. M.

WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ—Easy Aces
WNAC—Fred Waring Pleasure Time
WAAB—Fulton Lewis
WMEX—Dinner Music
WHDH—Marshall Or.

7:15 P. M.

WEEI—Lum and Abner
WBZ—Mr. Keene
WNAC—I Love Mystery
WAAB—John Lyons
WMEX—5-Star News

7:30 P. M.

WEEI—Burns & Allen
WBZ—The Revelers
WNAC—Sports
WAAB—Lone Ranger
WMEX—Hillbillies

7:45 P. M.

WBZ—Sportscye
WNAC—Names in News
WMEX—Variety

8:00 P. M.

WEEI—Phil Baker
WBZ—John M. Lynch Political Talk
WNAC—Playhouse
WAAB—Henry Busse Orchestra
WMEX—Fed. Housing

8:15 P. M.

WHDH—Functions
WMEX—Musicale

8:30 P. M.

WEEI—Paul Whiteman
WBZ—Concert Music
WNAC—Tommy Dorsey
WAAB—Hoagland Or.
WMEX—Leo Mack Or.

8:45 P. M.

WMEX—Rhythm Romance

9:00 P. M.

WEEI—Star Theater Hour, from N. Y. and Hollywood
WBZ—Horse and Buggy
WNAC—Fred Allen
WAAB—Gram Swing
WMEX—Classic Album

9:15 P. M.

WAAB—Edwin C. Hill

9:30 P. M.

WBZ—Paul Martin Music
WAAB—Cosmopolitans

10:00 P. M.

WEEI—Rev. Maurice Sheehy—Talk
WBZ—Concert Music
WNAC—Kay Kyser's Musical Kollege
WAAB—Gram Swing
WMEX—5-Star News

10:30 P. M.

WEEI—Sports
WAAB—Rhythm Romance
WMEX—Leo Mack Or.

10:45 P. M.

WEEI—Accordiana
WMEX—Dance Music

11:00 P. M.

WEEI—Paul Sullivan
WBZ—Weather, News
WNAC—News
WAAB—Johnny Davis
WMEX—Sportscope

11:15 P. M.

WEEI—Bob Chester Or.
WBZ—Music You Want
WAAB—Sen. Johnson of Colorado
WMEX—Lang Swing

11:30 P. M.

WEEI—Benny Goodman
WNAC—Al Donahue Or.
WAAB—Dick Jurgen
WMEX—Lang Swing

11:45 P. M.

WBZ—Horace Heidt
WNAC—Glenn Miller
WMEX—5-Star News
WEEI—Harry James

12 MIDNIGHT

WEEI—Frank Masters
WNAC—Jan Savitt Or.
WBZ—Madriguera Or.

WOODBURY

Hollywood Playhouse presents

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NEW TIME TONIGHT! and every Wednesday WNAC 8 to 8:30

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TREASURY, Oct. 4 (AP)
Balance 166 109 461
Receipts 1 700 829

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

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BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1939 Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice

FAIR SHOWERS RAIN CLOUDY

FULL LAST Q NEW FIRST Q

DEMANDS F.D. URGE PEACE

Sen. Johnson Acts to Force Move

STORY ON PAGE 3

Honor for Foe Airman—Somewhere behind the Western Front, a French airman, brought down during flight over enemy lines, is buried by Germans where he fell with full military honors. Note the corps of Nazi troops in the background, ready to fire a volley over the grave.

International News Photo

THE SEA RAIDERS *Dramatic Story of Ocean's Lone Wolves* **BEGIN IT ON PAGE 16**